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50th anniversary

LaSalle College
Philadelphia, Pa.

DEDICATION

To an outsider, La Salle College may be just another institution of higher learning. But that's to an outsider.

For someone who is associated with La Salle — whether it be student, teacher or alumnus — there exists something a little more special. It's a feeling that sets this school apart ... making it more than a place to earn a degree. It fills the atmosphere, the classrooms and buildings. Call it a unique secret, if you will.

Rarely, in the life of a college, does its "family" have the opportunity to celebrate two anniversaries. The 1979-80 school year marks the fiftieth anniversary of La Salle at 20th and Olney — an event in itself. But this is also the 300th anniversary of the Christian Brothers order founded by St. John Baptiste de la Salle.

In appreciation, we would like to dedicate this special section and the 1980 Explorer to the Christian Brothers of La Salle. Unfortunately, every Brother cannot be acknowledged in the publication. Yes, it is a question of space — for no amount of space could do justice for the work, dedication and affection that the Christian Brothers give to La Salle.

This dedication is only one small way of repaying that affection. We all know that what sets La Salle apart, makes it so special, is not a secret.

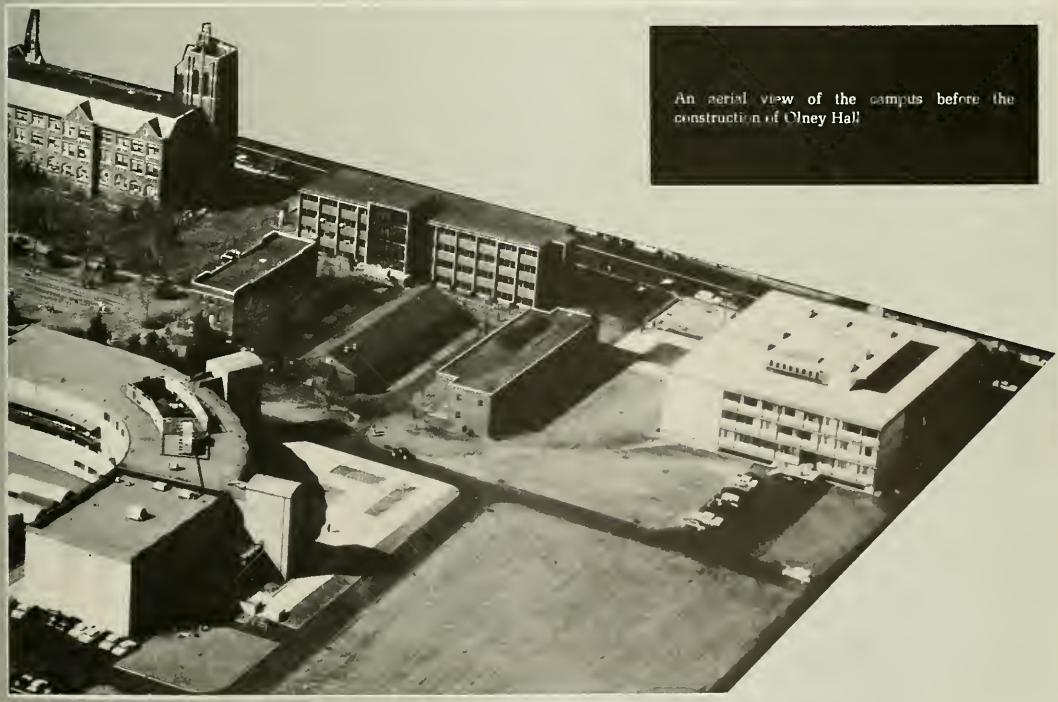
It's the Christian Brothers. We thank you.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Br. Daniel Bernian

Br. Daniel Burke

Br. Patrick Ellis



An aerial view of the campus before the construction of Olney Hall

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La Salle at 20th and Olney

Half a Century of College Life

As the years after the war faded, people in the United States were caught in an ever-expanding prosperity. Jobs were plentiful, money and food abundant, most Americans were content . . . Everything looked positive as the inflated ball of prosperity bounced higher and higher. How could anyone, even those whose fiscal resources were thin, hesitate to take the great plunge into investment, especially for expansion and improvement? Such was the prevailing attitude as La Salle College took its plunge toward destiny by seeking a new and larger campus.

Conceived in Crisis
Thomas J. Donaghy

For La Salle students, the years spent at 20th and Olney are a personal experience. Our view is limited by the brevity of our stay here. Looking upon the buildings and the campus, we feel a sense of constancy – of permanence. The La Salle we know is fixed in tradition. However, from a historical perspective, La Salle College at 20th and Olney, on its fiftieth birthday, is still in those impressionable years: an age at which tradition does not yet impede progress and at which the students, faculty, and administration are still working toward the ideal La Salle. So, on the fiftieth anniversary of La Salle's "plunge toward destiny," the eventful stages of the college's journey take on greater significance.

In 1925, the mood of the nation – and of La Salle College – was confident. Plans for renovating "old 1240" on North Broad Street were discarded and negotiations for the land at 20th Street and Olney Avenue began. Final settlement for the property was made on October 11, 1926, and soon afterwards construction started. The financial optimism of the Christian Brothers was shattered a short time later by negotiation difficulties and a nationwide economic collapse. As a result, college students were not moved from 1240 to 20th and Olney until February 5, 1930.

A staggering debt and construction problems clouded the future, but the new campus opened new horizons. Numerous activities which has been struggling for survival or had never been considered thrived at 20th and Olney. The *Collegian*, for example, first appearing in May of 1931, has grown and prospered despite depression, expansion, and controversy. Up to this time, college newspapers had had a traditionally short history at La Salle (as evidenced by the *La Salle Advance*, the *Argosy*, the *Budget*, the *Go-Getter*, the *Quadrangle*, and the *Acorn*).

La Salle's first football team kicked off in October of 1932. For ten years La Salle's football program remained in operation – including one undefeated season! But when the student population fell dramatically as a result of World War II, the sport was abandoned and never revived.

In 1935, the first fraternity at La Salle was founded – Sigma Phi Lambda. The early years also saw the establishment of a law club, a history club, a debating society, and a pre-med society. And in 1940, for the very first time, the faces and events of a school year were captured in the first publication of the *Explorer*.

Naturally, many activities were phased out because of the war. But whether they remained active or not, they are worth notice in their reflection of our predecessors' interests, attitudes, and aspirations. From this reflection we perceive the image of an energetic, enthusiastic, and innovative college community.

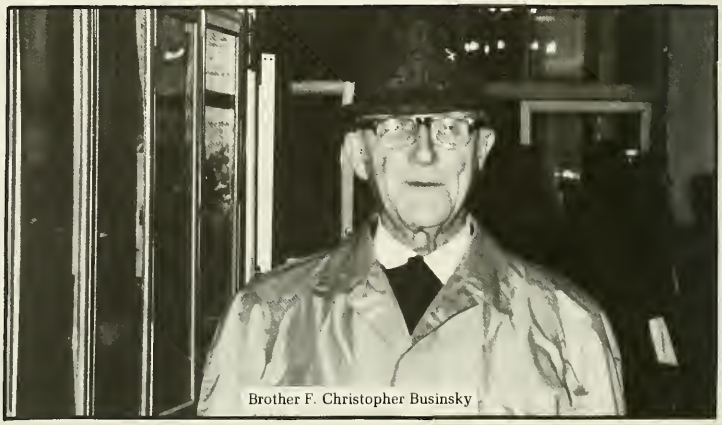
The friendly Brother Anthony Wallace

Between 1941 and 1942, enrollment dropped from 411 to 356. The call of the Army, Navy, and Marines continued to be answered by La Salle students en masse so that by December of 1943 the college population had dropped to 121 students. During this time the total enrollment of high school students at La Salle kept climbing and by 1944 had reached 1000. But the college picture turned even bleaker; the end of the 1945 academic year saw only fifty students attending La Salle. Though the effort was costly, and to some futile, the Christian Brothers refused to close the school. Finally, with the end of the war emergency, the population began to grow. In fact, the rate of enrollment soared so high that the fall of 1947 brought with it 1,700 college students. As Brother Thomas Gimborn noted, "It was unheard of – after dropping to so few students – to be struggling to get together enough courses, sections, and teachers."

The increase in student population necessitated faculty growth. From 1945 to 1952, the college faculty climbed from fifty-six to 120 full-time professors. In 1946, an Evening Division program was firmly established. Here, too, enrollment rose from thirty-six in the program's first year to over 1,600 students by 1956. And in 1959, academia at La Salle invaded students' final sanctuary – summer. Summer sessions created the year-round services La Salle provides today.

The growth of the college population soon forced out the high school students. By 1960, "the small mammals," as Dr. Holroyd called the high schoolers, had migrated. But the entire campus was soon not large enough for the college population and the need for expansion became apparent. A project of major importance to the college was the completion of the library in 1951. Later years and further increases brought other new accommodations: several dormitories, Olney Hall, the College Union Building, and the chapel.

The evolution of La Salle has led to a special college character. Brother Daniel Burke once wrote, "La Salle is a complex college, a liberal arts college, a pre-professional school – with day, evening, and summer sessions . . . " All of these, combined with La Salle's emphasis on educational essentials and community, comprise "the essential fabric of its tradition," propelling La Salle College further toward the realization of its destiny.


Brother F. Christopher Businsky

Brother Daniel Bernian

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Brother William Quinn strolling through campus

Br. William Quinn

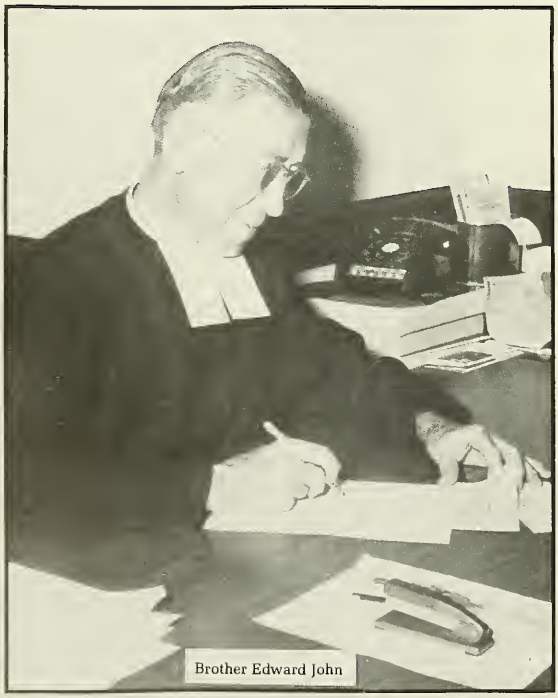
Br. Gerard Molyneaux

THE 60's

THE WAY WE WERE

HUNTER MOUNTAIN

Brother Hugh Albright



Brother Edward John

Brother Thomas Warner

Brother Anthony Wallace

Brother Christopher Businsky

Brother John Dondero

And it all started 300 years ago

Religious Orders are not founded in a vacuum, nor do they exist in one. They are all created with a specific purpose in mind, and over the centuries they develop a unique character and spirituality. So, as we celebrate the tercentenary of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, it is fitting to consider some of the history and charisma of this Congregation which has come to mean so much to the Church-at-large and to our community in Philadelphia.

Much of the raison d'etre of the institute was determined by its founder, St. John Baptist de la Salle. Born on the 30th of April 1651 in Rheims, France, LaSalle was part of an aristocratic family whose members had distinguished themselves in the French judicial system. The young nobleman was sent to school for the priesthood at the Seminary of Saint Sulpice in Paris where he earned a Doctorate in Theology. Eventually he retired to the city of Rheims where he obtained a canonry at the Cathedral. Most of the patrician clergy in 17th century France would have been satisfied with such a position, but LaSalle was cast from a different mold than most of his peers.

In March, 1679, he made the acquaintance of a man who was to give the impetus to LaSalle's whole mission, Adrian Nyel. Nyel was one of those men we meet occasionally in history — an energetic person of tremendous vision who lacked the determination to realize his dreams. Nyel was a founder of schools for the poor whose basic premises impressed La Salle who matched Nyel in breadth of vision but who supplied the sedulousness and assiduity which his partner lacked. While Nyel's energy drifted in other directions, LaSalle soon found that he had discovered his life's work in the direction of the school masters. In 1684, LaSalle felt the compelling quality so keenly that he renounced his patrimony, distributed his wealth

Brother Daniel Burke

among the poor, took the vow of obedience with twelve of his school masters (the first Brothers), and then donned the still characteristic habit of the community.

Until LaSalle's death on Good Friday in 1719, the institute which he founded in 1680 suffered numerous setbacks, such as the conflicts with the ecclesiastical and civil authorities, the Jansenist heresy, and the death of LaSalle's beloved protegé — Henri l'Heureaux. But in spite of these difficulties, the institute advanced steadily. Before LaSalle died, he had the satisfaction of seeing the institute receive a charter from the Regent Philippe in 1717, the same year LaSalle resigned as Superior. When he died, according to the noted LaSallian historian W.J. Battersby, there were 274 brothers, in 27 communities, serving 9,000 pupils in France.

Aside from the palpable extraordinary quality of LaSalle's life as a founder of a religious community, he merits note for numerous other reasons. He was centuries ahead of his

time in his attitudes toward the education of the poor. He saw their tutelage as a right, not a privilege. And his book, *On The Conduct Of Christian Schools*, was long an indispensable volume in Christian educational philosophy.

Above all other reasons, though, we remember LaSalle today for the unique heritage of spirituality which he left his Brothers. All religious take vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. But a Brother of the Christian Schools promises to live by two other ideals which have lent the Institute much of its character in the present day world. The first of these is the vow of association, by which they vow to live together as brothers. This may seem simplistic, but to LaSallians it commands the highest degree of committment and fellowship, both within the community working at any given school, and within the institute as a whole. It mandates the co-responsibility of each Brother for every other, and this assurance frees them for their mission of teaching in the Church.

The second of their special vows is that of "service of the poor through education." It is through the strength they gain by their vow of association that the Brothers can perform their apostolic work so well. It should be noted that the Brothers do not promise "service of the poor in education", but rather through it. This means that wherever a Brother teaches, whether it be in a protectory, such as St. Gabriel's Hall in the inner city, or West Catholic, or out on the Main Line at Archbishop Carroll, he carries a spirit of reverence for the poor and a sensitivity for their needs which he tries to inculcate in all his students, regardless of their background.

Defined and assisted by the spirit and values LaSalle left for his Institute, the Brothers of the Christian Schools have expanded in the past 300 years from a small group of school teachers in Rheims to the fifth largest order in the Roman Catholic Church, having some 16,000 members in over 80 countries. This pinnacle was not easily reached.

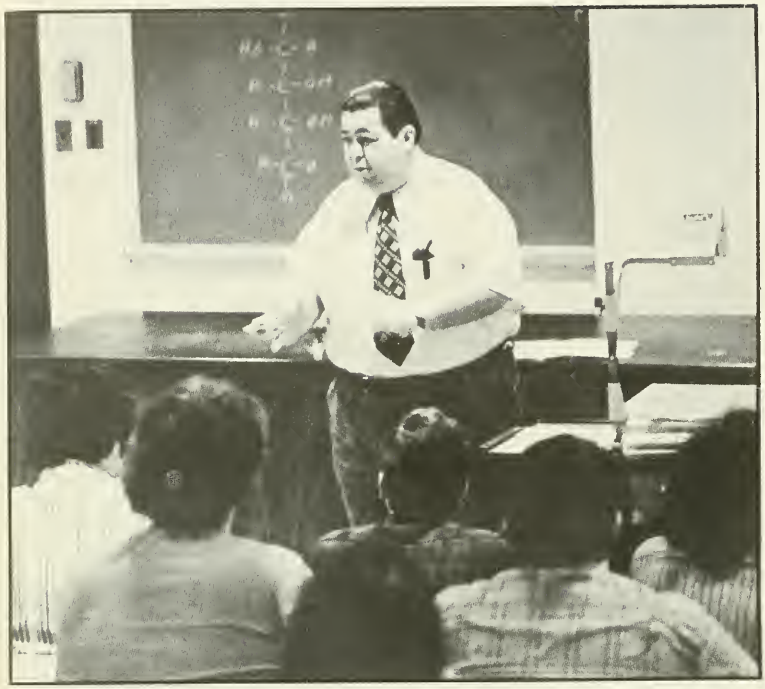
During the French Revolution, the Brothers refused to swear the oath required by the Civil Constitution of the Clergy and were disbanded and persecuted by the government with, at one point, only ninety Brothers remaining.

After the Napoleonic era, the Institute arose, Phoenix-like, from its ashes, and under the talented leadership of Superiors General Brother Frumance, Brother Gerbaud, and Brother Philippe Branscit, the membership in the Institute increased dramatically and the LaSallian spirit revived itself.

In the United States too, the work of the Brothers prospered (with the first Brothers teaching in the parish school at St. Genevieve, Missouri, in 1819.) While encountering many obstacles, the Brothers have done well here also. At present, there are approximately 1,500 Brothers serving the poor through education in this country.

St. John Baptist de la Salle's last words were, "I adore, in all things, the will of God, in my regard." It is this legacy of selflessness and dedication which is the most significant gift he has left the Brothers in their ministry today. For, in their ceremony of first profession of promises, the candidate to the Brotherhood promises "to go wherever I may be sent and to do whatever I may be assigned," thereby engaging in that splendid and arduous task which LaSalle set for them 300 years ago: to educate the young, to show compassion for the poor, and perhaps most importantly of all, to inspire.

James Butler (with the assistance of Brothers F. Christopher, Charles Echelmeier, Carl Clayton)



Brother James Muldoon

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A salute to the Brothers

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Joseph F. Burke
John P. Dondero
Gerard G. Vernot
Cosmas Van Tran
Richard D. Herlihy
John Kane
Brian Henderson
Joseph McGinty

The 1980 Explorer and the entire College community thank the Christian Brothers for their work, dedication and enthusiasm for the benefit of La Salle.

Christian Brothers like what they see

Social scientists have made us aware of cultural relativism. The forms and institutions of one time or place often seem immutable, eternal, part of the very nature of things to those near them, while they appear arbitrary, pointless, droll and quaint to outside observers. Yesterday's passions are today's nostalgia. And the more clearly we perceive relativism, the more of it there is; all dogmas, axioms, truths, laws come under revaluation, scrutiny, question.

But how relative is relative? Is Rheims, France too far away to mean anything for Philadelphians? Is 1680 too long ago to help shape 1980? Is John Baptist de la Salle, a priest, an aristocrat, a humanist intellectual, too remote to cross our paths at all? What does liberal arts education mean today? Why religious community? Why Catholic schools?

We asked several of the Christian Brothers to comment about the way in which the La Salle College of 1980 is still fulfilling the historic mission of St. La Salle – and what a variety of

Brothers we asked! Ranging from 18 to 80, from undergraduate to full professor, from "mere" instructor to college president, there was agreement. Yes, there has been change, plenty of it, more than any visionary of 1680 could have conceived. Yet this change, the Brothers thought, has been — well, let's say relative. In a "back to basics" age, some basics don't have to be gone back to, because they were always there.

Brother Patrick Ellis, President of La Salle College, thinks that "we are, in the main, bringing St. La Salle's vision into our century and our culture: seeing to the real needs of persons who otherwise wouldn't be served fully, if at all. To paraphrase him, St. La Salle said that parents and students shouldn't have to trade off any educational quality in order to have a religious atmosphere. The place with his name on it must be first-rate in all ways."

As to academic change, about which we also asked, Brother Patrick "would like to see a more effective thrust for intellectual formation: coherence in the structure of all majors, cumulative impact in areas like philosophy and theology along with the existing brilliance of the separate courses, much more study of long-range subjects like history and foreign languages." Brother Patrick thinks all of this is coming, "but slowly."

Brother Gregory Paul Sprissler came to La Salle in 1933 and has been something of everything: faculty member, dean of the college, president of the college, and dean of the evening division. "The trend today," Brother Gregory Paul notes, "is toward fewer and fewer Christian Brothers. During the 30's and early 40's, the faculty, though small, was composed mostly of Brothers. Every student in each of his years at the College came into intimate contact with the Brothers. It follows that the traditions of St. La Salle were maximized. Today it is possible for a student to spend four years here without coming under the influence of a Brother in the classroom." Yet, of course, we are here, which very fact is a striking if indirect tribute to the traditions of the Brothers.

Brother William Quinn, who has also served La Salle College and the Christian Brothers with panache, distinction, and longevity, also feels that the college today is still in step with the founder's ideals. "Who am I to speak for St. John Baptist de la Salle?

La Salle heading into the '80's

All the same, my guess is that if he were to return to visit the College bearing his name he would be pleased, and proud, of what the College is, in Anno Domini 1980." What makes Brother Quinn feel that way? "The blend of idealism enunciated in the philosophy and goals of the College with the realism of day-to-day living at 20th and Olney has created something unique, something as distinctive as any family is distinctive.

"La Salle is a good place to live, and work, and reflect and dream. The mood is friendly, the climate is free, and joy in living has not passed us by, thank God. I have yet to hear of anyone on campus hindered in making his or her unique contribution to the commonweal. And yet, in spite of this spirit of live and let live, it is rare that anyone abuses the good nature of others."

Newer and younger Christian Brothers agree with their older confreres, stressing the main mission laid down by St. La Salle. Brother Richard Herlihy, a senior sociology major (and the first Christian Brother, as far as we know, to take his lumps on an intramural football team), places the mission of the Brothers in context: "The Council of American Bishops exhorts our clerical and religious educators to 'teach as Jesus taught.' The Christian Brothers seem to me to exemplify such teaching, which involves adapting Jesus's way of reaching out

to people – going out into the community and proclaiming the Good News, teaching his people, touching them in words and deeds. Likewise, the Christian Brothers are among the community – in the classroom, working with a social action agency, moderating or participating in neighborhood activities, and many other apostolates. The Brothers are prayerful men of faith who, through their words and deeds, reach out and touch God's people also."

Another "newer" Brother, Brian Henderson, made his first profession in September of last year. His words show that he had pondered deeply just *what* he was professing by becoming a Christian Brother. "Through his writings, St. La Salle insists that the Christian Brothers provide quality education as being more than textbooks and exams; forming well-rounded contributors to society was a major objective for him, too. The College continues to change physically, academically, and philosophically in order to address the needs of present and future students. It is because of – not in spite of – these changes that La Salle College strives to fulfill the Founder's vision."

You might have your misgivings when the next tuition bill comes in, but Brother Claude Demitras, Dean of the Evening Division, reminds us that "St. La Salle directed the Brothers to educate the poor ... which concept may be extended to include those in our society who have not had the chance to take advantage of the educational opportunities available due to

financial difficulties." Certainly the College, Day and Evening Divisions alike, exhausts every possibility to insure that any qualified applicant will not be prevented from attending because of financial problems. Adaptability and dedication are the main factors, Brother Claude thinks, that allow La Salle College to continue existing and providing service "in this expensive, real world, joining in furious combat against present-day inflation." The College provides an education that is both "hot-off-the-press" and timeless. "St. La Salle would be proud of us."

Former President Brother Daniel Bernian identifies St. La Salle's genius as an educator with his ability to find a "solution to a need in seventeenth-century France" that transcended time and place. This need was answered by the establishment of schools, "amidst the poor and for the poor, which were to be controlled instruments adapted to humans. Here ... are found the three ideas vital to the Lasallian tradition – to answer a need, to educate through the schools, to solve the problems of the poor." And for the 1980's? Brother feels that "although there have been many faces of La Salle it seems to me its heart is still that of St. La Salle, who gave all his goods to the poor, answered the needs of his times, founded schools, and gave himself unselfishly to the education of youth."

The Founder was "resilient," according to Brother William Martin, an "eminently practical man, light years ahead of his time. Respectful of tradition, he was not afraid to break from it when it hindered his work. Our Brothers are rediscovering the genius of the Founder to adapt. Much has changed, but the very notion of adaptation to our students is the essence of de la Salle's spirit. As we approach the 80's and 90's we still will continue to work for Christ and his Church in a spirit of service and dedication to our students. We will continue to make whatever changes are necessary for the times, but in all this we will be encouraged and guided by the spiritual legacy bequeathed to us by John Baptist de la Salle."

Back to the relativism: look around campus. Do you see Brothers and lay people, men and women, students and faculty? And – far from Rheims, far from 1680, far from the aristocracy – do you see a fairly large number of them living out their understanding of St. La Salle's ideals? Think before you answer.

Br. William Quinn enjoys his bike

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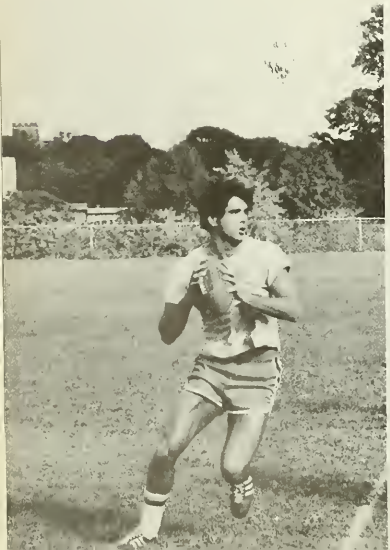
Student Life



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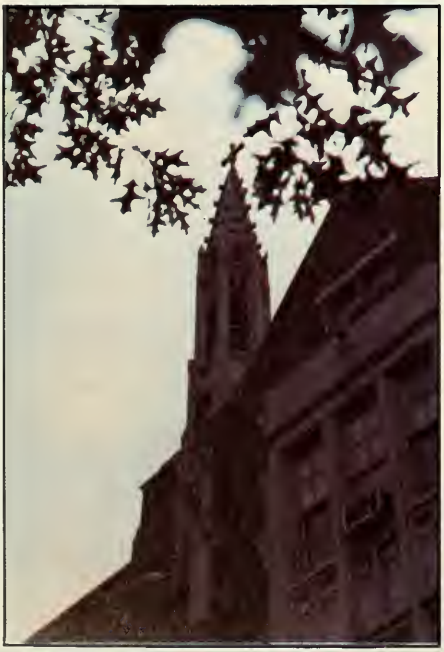

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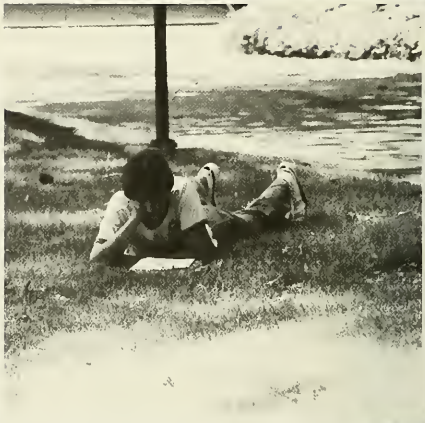

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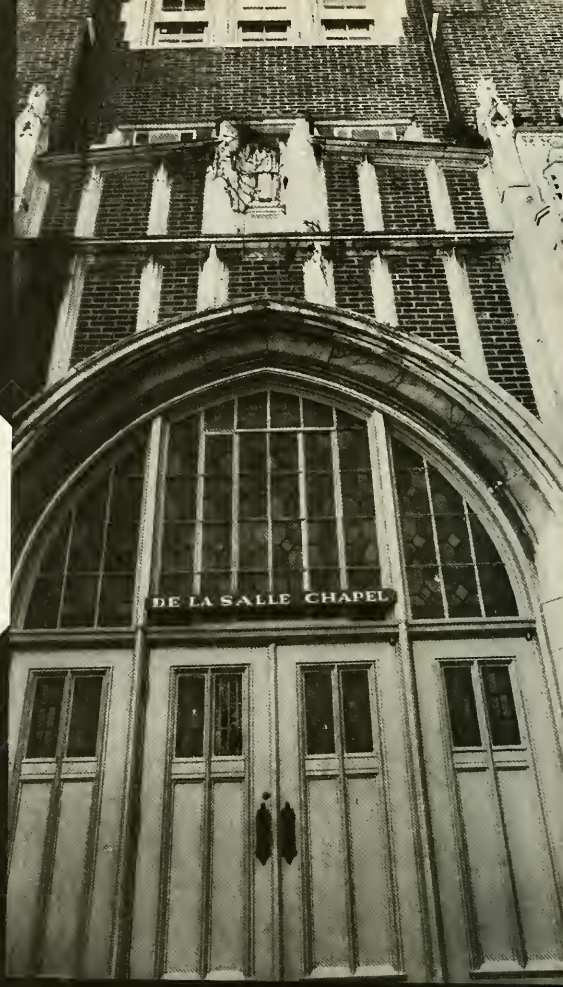

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Now where,

my friend?

HOW DOES IT FEEL?

The end of a long, winding journey

The bus was grinding along the Boulevard, stuck somewhere between first and second gears. Inside, a young woman glanced at her watch. Oh good Lord, hurry up, she wanted to shriek. I'm going to be late for class on the first day. Blood rushed to her head. Her heart pounded. She gripped her books and braced her feet against the floor.

Now, she thought, this is ridiculous. I am *not* going to look at my watch. She opened a book and concentrated hard, hard enough to shut out the slowly passing houses of Feltonville . . .

How strange it is. Senior year is beginning almost the same way freshman year did. With the same cold, tight knot stuck in the stomach. The same, yet different. Same type of fear, different prospects.

Maybe not fear, really. She knew what kind of future she wanted. Had sketched out her plans endlessly. She knew what she didn't want; knew, more or less, what she did want. So there was no concrete fear, just . . . just . . .

Anxiety, the dreaded skeleton of worry. That was it. She had felt the same way that very first day, three years ago. It hadn't had anything to do with not knowing the campus. She had taken the precaution of memorizing all the buildings. She knew some of the teachers by sight, like that English teacher who looked like one of the Seven Dwarves.

But still it had been there, rattling at the edge of her mind. The old anxiety. Over trivial things, too, she remembered. What to wear. What to talk about. How to carry her books.

The bus jolted extra hard, and her book slipped to the floor. The doors snapped open-shut. She dusted off her book . . .

"Hello. You look new." First time in the lounge. The voice startled her so much that her hand slipped, and the door slammed behind her. Somebody is speaking to *me*? And on the first day.

"Yes, I am. Sort of." She placed her

bookbag on a chair. Her frayed, regulation-blue bookbag, standard issue of her Catholic high school. "How could you tell?"

"Lucky guess, I guess. My name's Michael. I'm a sophomore."

"Really? My name's Ellen. I'm a freshman. Oh wait, you know that, don't you?"

"Right." Solemnly. Then he smiled.

She hesitated. "Right." Solemnly. And she smiled with him . . .

The bus swung around a corner, forcing an extra gust of air through a crack in the window. She pushed some hair out of her eyes. Across the aisle, a woman stared at her, then quickly looked away . . .

"Nancy, why are you so calm three days before finals?" Ellen laced her fingers, forming church, steeple, people.

"Because I have only three exams. One of them's a take-home." The other woman was sunk deep into a chair in the far corner of the lounge. She stared steadily at the ceiling.

"You little —" Church, steeple, people.

"Watch it. Besides, I've got a great idea for a TV show. I'll make millions in Hollywood. Quit school."

"Tell me more." Church, steeple, people.

"Hour-long action series. Three women work for a private-eye boss they never see. They solve real obvious cases. They're always in situations where they have to wear bathing suits. No redeeming social value whatever."

"Nancy, I have some bad news for you." Church, steeple —

The clock buzzed piercingly-The door cracked open. A face peered in. "Going to lunch now, Ellen?"

Nancy slid out of her chair. "Off to one last class. See you next week."

"Bye. Yeah, Joe. But let's wait for the caf to clear out."

He sat on the arm of a chair. "What're you doing this summer?"

"Going to work and be lazy."

"I hope those things are mutually exclusive, or you're liable to get fired," he said slowly.

"Just a chance I'll have to take, I guess." She pulled her wallet out of her knapsack.

"Don't I owe you a quarter from the other day, Ellen?"

"Pay me back when the snow goes away." She opened the door and walked out.

"But it's *April* – hey, wait," He trotted after her . . .

Windows rattled as the bus bumped over bone-jarring potholes. Her head throbbed. She massaged her temples, then rubbed her eyes.

She had cried a little at Michael's graduation. Some of the crowd from the lounge had graduated with him. Some old friends were gone. Now her own commencement was in sight, even from the first day of senior year. Her turn to slip away from the support network, into – who knows.

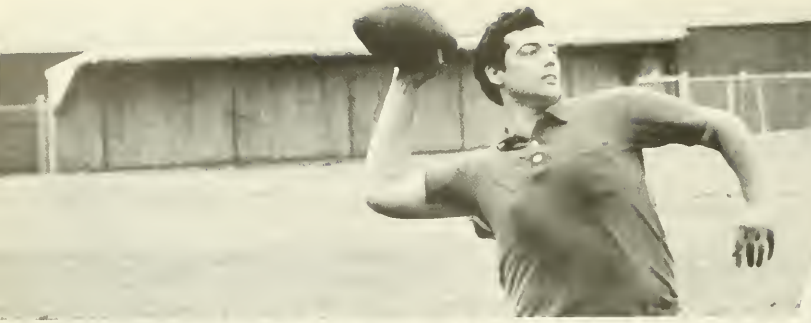
Already the tales of personal terrors – MCATs, GREs, grad school applications. Job hunts, interviews, resumes. The feeling that THIS IS IT. Time for plans, choices, decisions. One phase ends, coloring unmitigated relief with fond attachment. Another phase begins, with the taut excitement of entry into the untested. Through it all, the confidence that somebody will be there when needed – a talker, a listener. A friend.

The bus doors crashed open. She stepped out at the foot of a steep hill. Wonder if 20th Street is going to be the story of my life, she thought. No. Not all the time. Not as long as –

Have to remember to stop at the lounge. Never know who's down there, needing a hello.

V.B.

But now the days are short,
I'm in the autumn of the year
and now I think of my life as a
vintage wine. It poured sweet
and clear,
it was a very good year . . .
Ervin Drake



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And
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Defense From The Top

A yearbook has wonderful shelf life. In the normal course of events, its owner turns to it on many a rainy afternoon, and before every reunion, and when old friends get together. Younger brothers and sisters, and in time other generations, find it by turns curious, enlightening and hilarious.

But this volume is more than a time capsule of hair styles and enthusiasms. In its own way, it is a testimony to the college's reasons for being. All these images somehow cluster into implied principles. The individual persons cumulate into a whole, well, class. Students, faculty and staff, we are of all ages, sizes, shapes and dispositions. Some of us have polished off our degrees with speed; others have been constrained by circumstances to pursue them for quite some time.

There is necessarily much individualism in attaining graduation. But in the yearbook, concern for others, willingness to work together, and a keen enjoyment of one another's company come through clearly on page after page.

During that long shelf life, the journalistic clichés of 1980 will fade from our awareness. Who, leafing through this volume at the turn of the century, will readily recall that it deals with "the me generation?" That tag is a false generalization, one that will soon have sunk of its own weight, and which many individual lives and group endeavors will have disproved. Many will have answered calls that demanded the gift of their whole lives to others; most will have risen to the challenge of generosity at the crucial times. Principles that can be abstract in the catalogue can come to life in the yearbook, especially over time.

Still, As The *Explorer* makes its appearance in 1980, that ephemeral phrase may be serving its turn as a burr does. It may be jarring us out of our smugness, out of the mirror-cult that is so readily the product of an encompassing consumerism. "The me generation," with such fragmentary truth as it contains, can call us back to our best selves. To that extent, even a cliché has its uses.

La Salle College (we, simply) stands for the belief that every person is precious and unique, and matters to God. This conviction works its way through every academic discipline. Every professor, after his or her fashion, lives it. This volume, rich in variety, has its essential unity in the worth of all those persons who smile, or frown, or look pensively out from its pages.

I am personally grateful for the editor's invitation to share a few thoughts with The *Explorer*'s readers in this space. The most appealing opportunity is that of addressing the future in this way. The yearbook defies time in its own way, just as the College's founding principles transcend time altogether.

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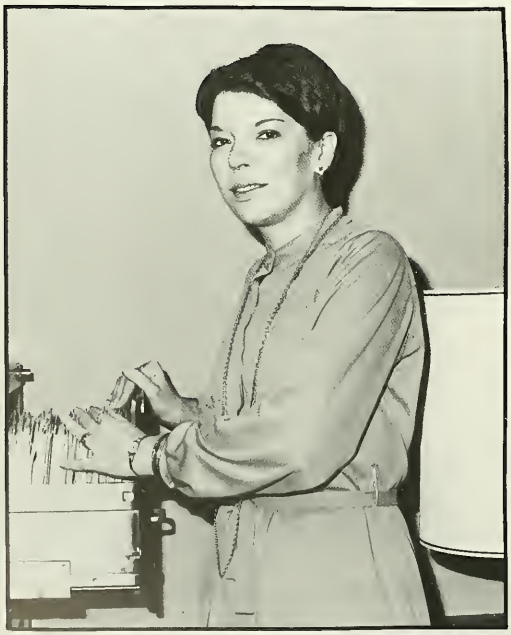

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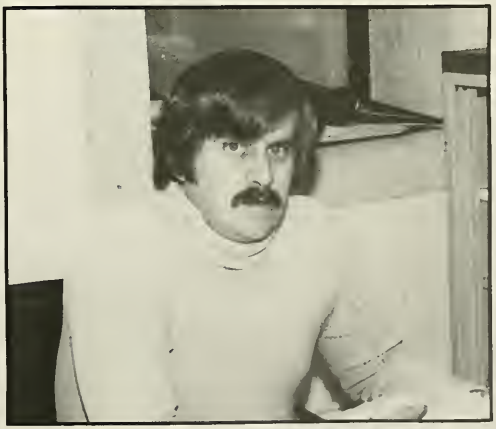

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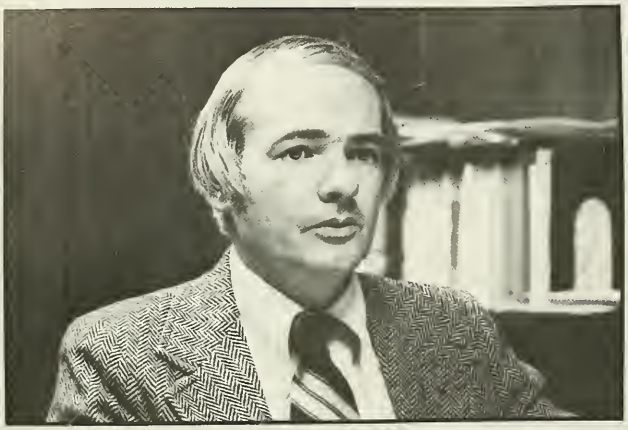

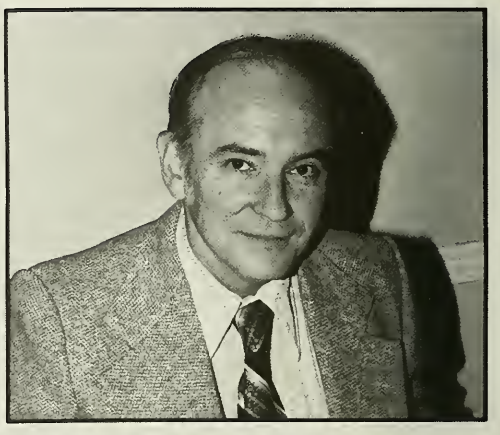

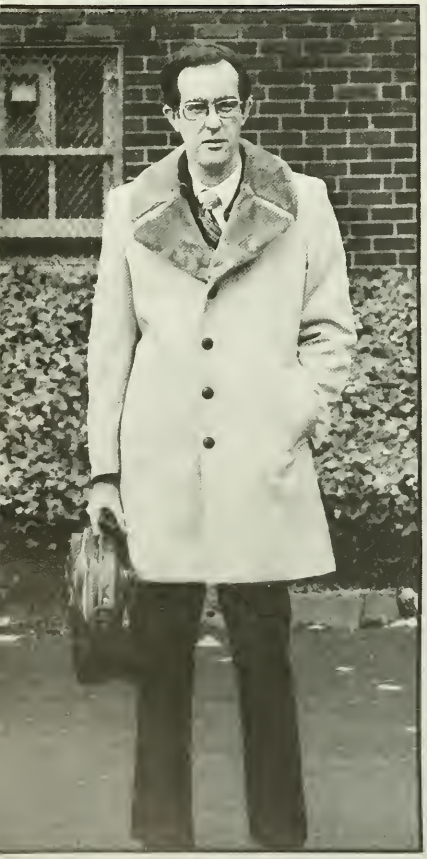

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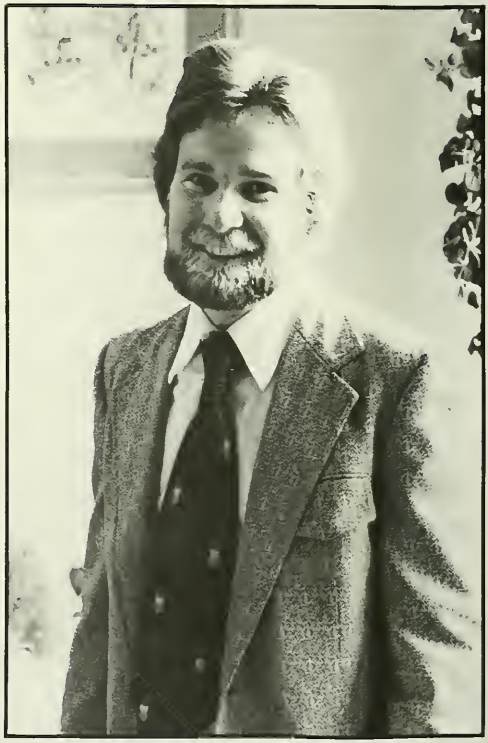

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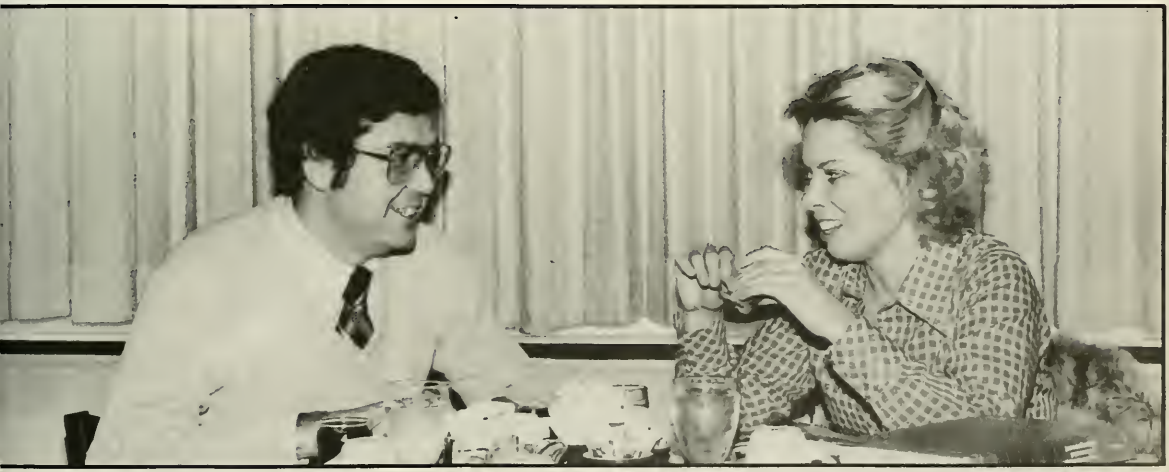

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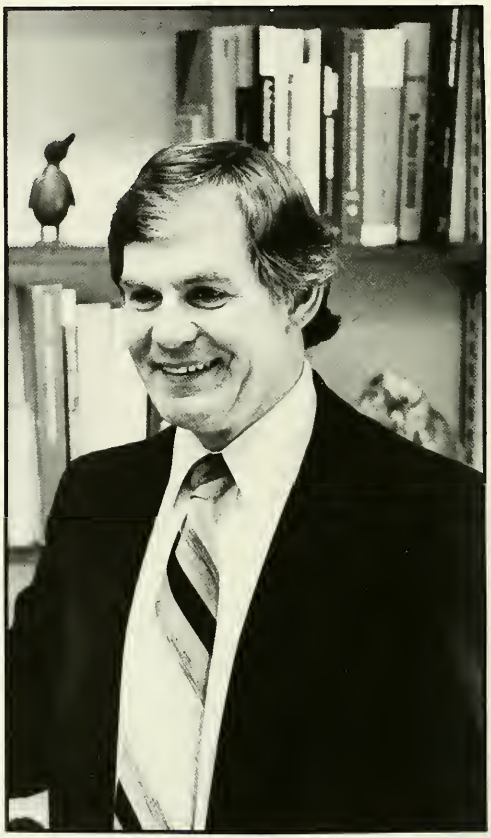

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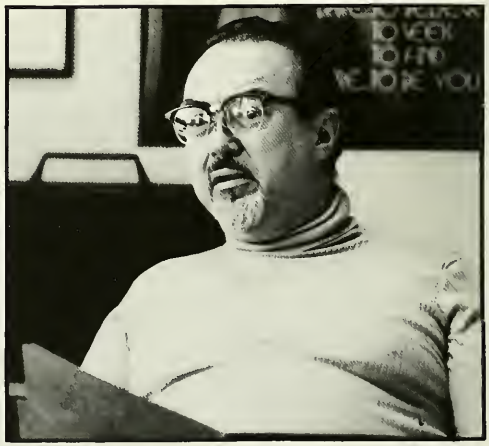

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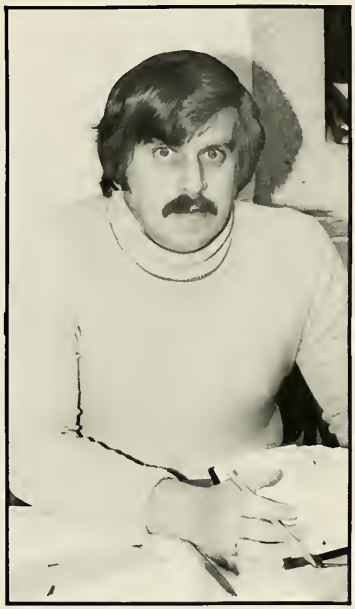
O'DONNELL KEEPS FINDING TIME



The students clamor for their paychecks. The dependent beat-beat of a basketball game echoes off Court A. Accu-Weather says it's going to rain and that means soccer practice gets moved inside. It is into this maze that Joe O'Donnell plunges himself every day.

You'd think that overseeing a staff of 40 would be enough. Nope!

Surely scheduling inter-collegiate games could mean a full-time job. Guess again!

Well, ensuring the happiness of the 100,000 students, faculty and alumni who used the gym last year would take up anyone's time.

But Joe O'Donnell isn't just anyone. He's the man behind the scene at Hayman Hall. And on any given day that scene could mean men's basketball on Court A, women's volleyball on Court B, cheerleading on the sidelines, and pole-vaulting somewhere in between.

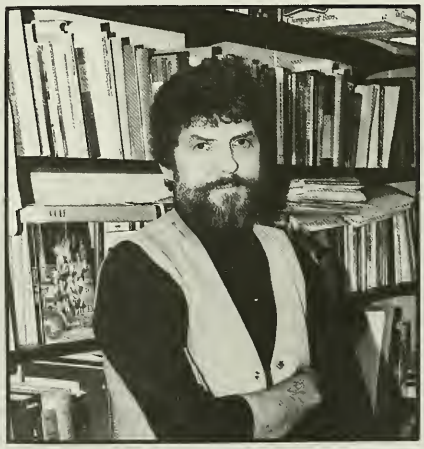
But Building Director is the easy half of his job. You'd hate to see the harder part, right? Well O'Donnell himself views his role of Associate Athletic Director as the more difficult of the two. For once, the vague generality of the title seems fitting. He's "generally" involved with assisting in the overall direction of 22 varsity programs and well over a hundred intramural teams. He also helps formulate athletic department policy. And aside from a key function in the hiring of new personnel, O'Donnell also executes a fine PR pitch for prospective high school recruits.

A 1965 graduate of La Salle, O'Donnell returned to his alma mater, Father Judge, to teach economics. Having played soccer, he decided to try his hand at coaching. His four year stint at Judge yielded a "moderately" successful record: 28 all-Catholics, and one high school All-American. But in true O'Donnell fashion, coaching and teaching just didn't take up enough time. So he signed on with the Philadelphia Department of Recreation and was soon running the Northeast's basketball, baseball and soccer leagues. You can't keep a good man down.

With that in mind, La Salle hired its former student, and in 1971 O'Donnell was coaching men's soccer. Since then, he's watched the college undergo beneficial, if not wholly unturbulent changes. He's seen the center of athletics transferred from Wister to Hayman Hall. And, he's also witnessed the birth of a women's athletic department which has grown to produce a regionally seeded number one hockey team, a goal-tending Olympic hopeful, and an All-American diver. Not bad for only eight years old.

Few can argue that sports have made huge strides at LaSalle in recent years. But if the Associate Athletic Director has anything to do with it, they'll progress even further in the near future. Even though O'Donnell views Hayman Hall as "one of the finest facilities on the East Coast," he still sees a desperate need for such outdoor facilities as tennis courts, a softball field, and a football field. (Do I hear shouts of glee from LSC students?) And although it would mean more work, he's strongly in favor of an athletic curriculum, espousing the belief that the world already has "too many minds running around without bodies."

But what does the future hold for Joe O'Donnell? For one thing, a Master's Degree in Physical Education Administration from Temple. With that in mind, perhaps La Salle should be asking itself what lies ahead. Thirteen-hour days aren't easy. Pleasing coaches with practice schedules is no piece of cake. Finding time for alumni to play racquetball could drive anyone crazy. But it's all part of O'Donnell's job. And in him, the college is truly blessed with a man of dedication, talent and experience. Amen.



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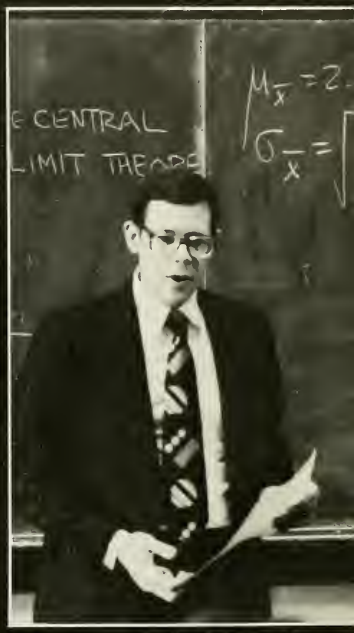

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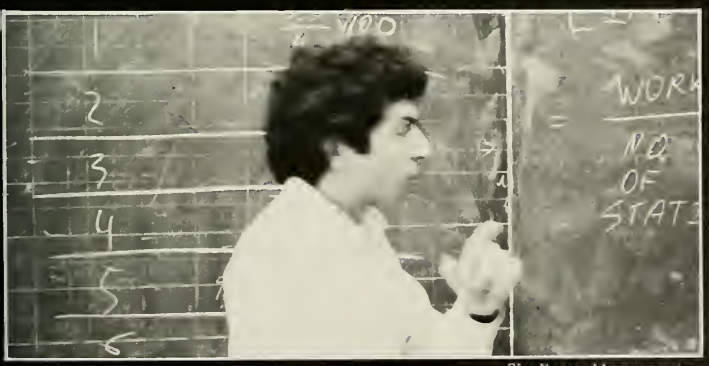

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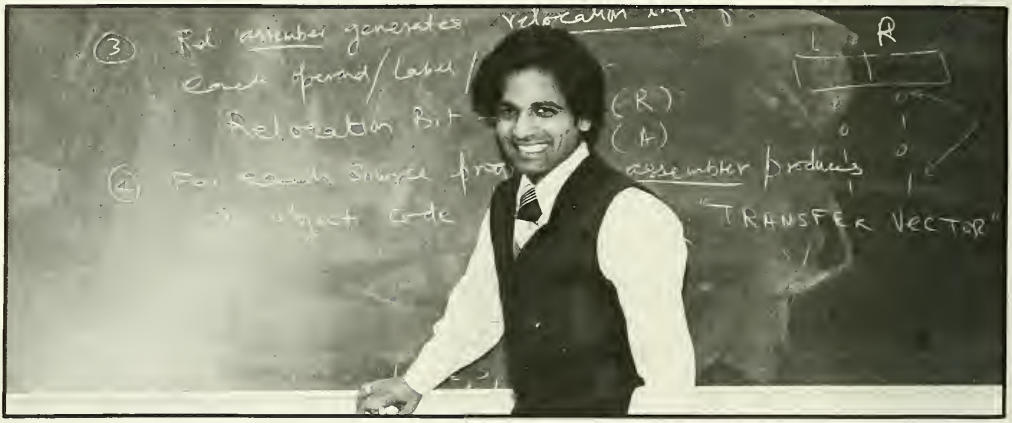

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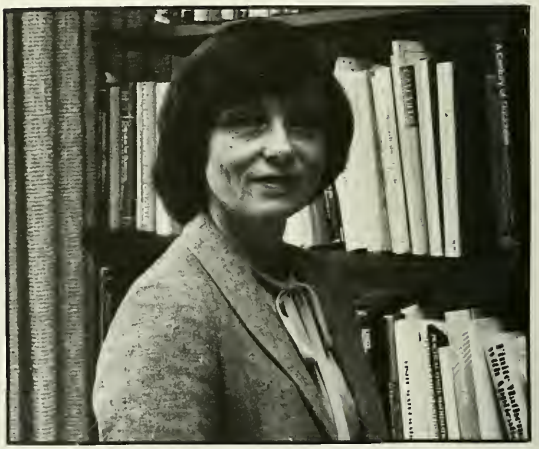

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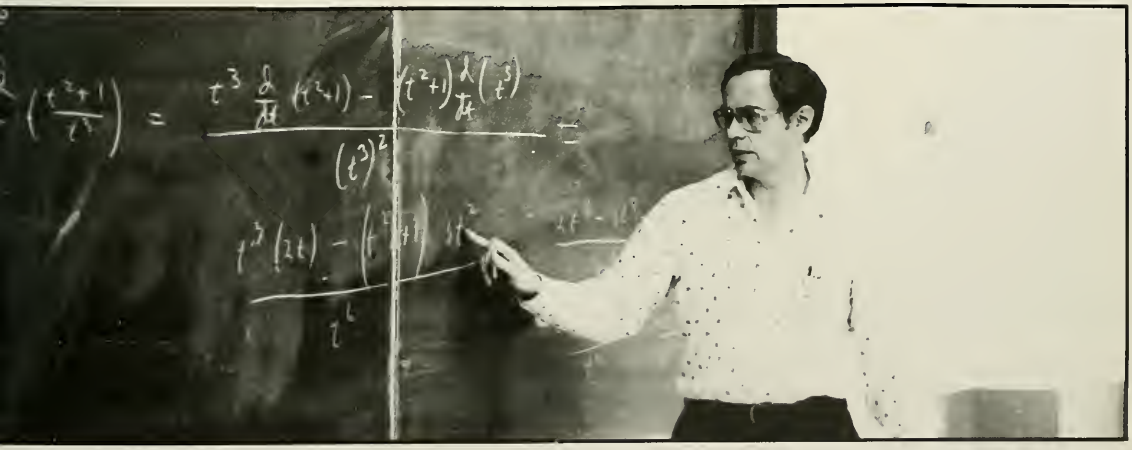

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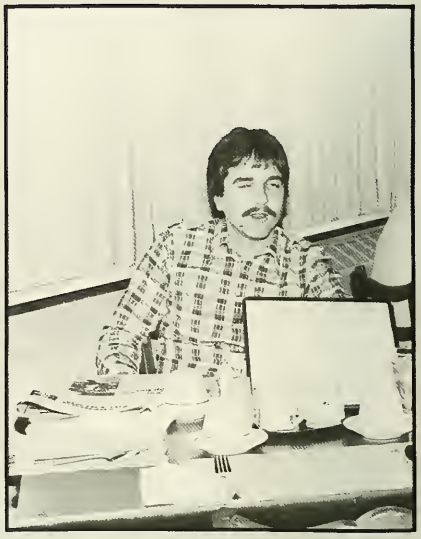

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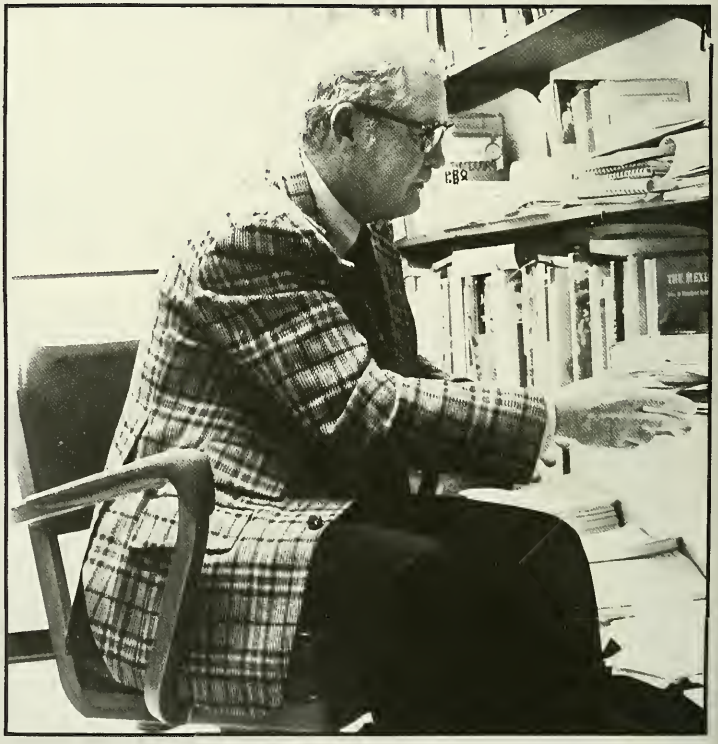

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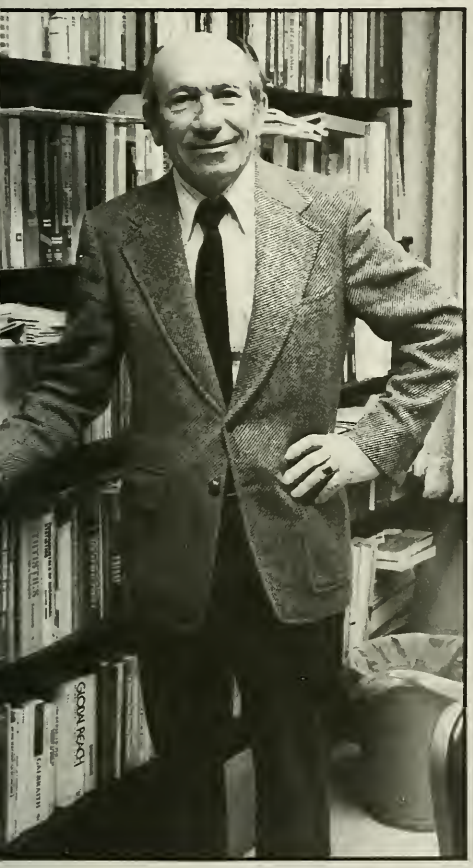

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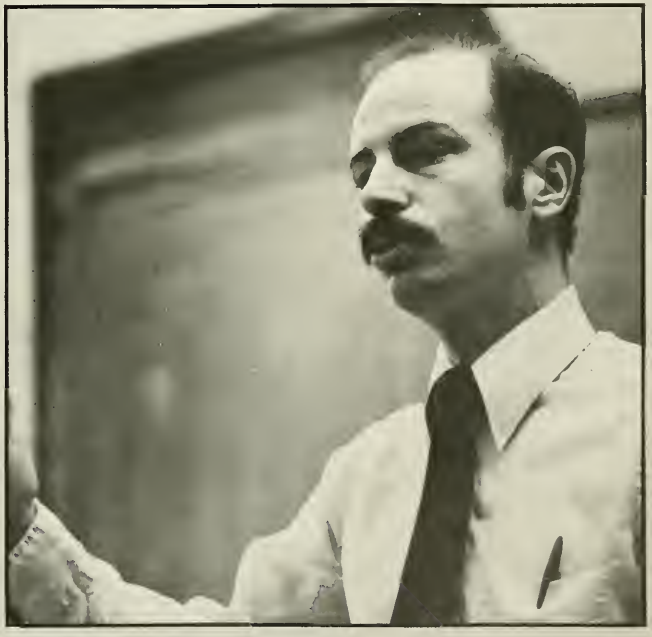

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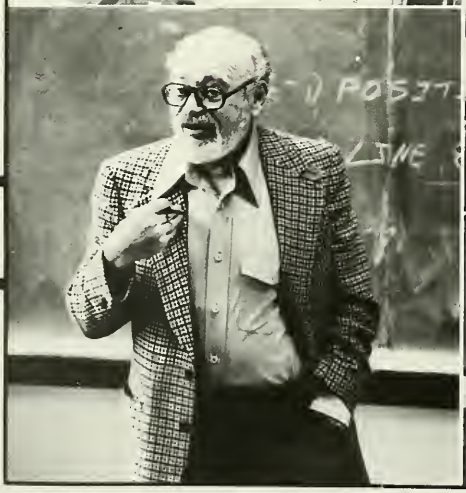

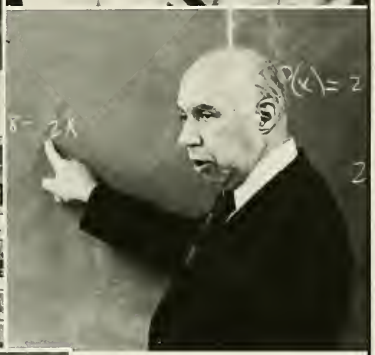

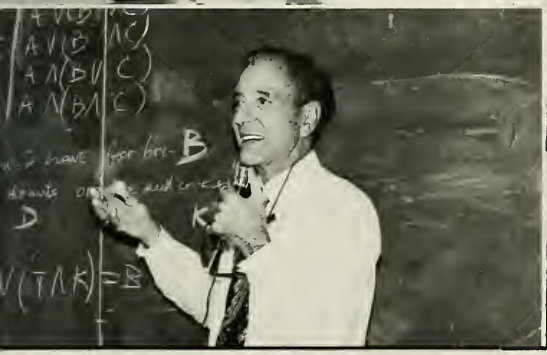

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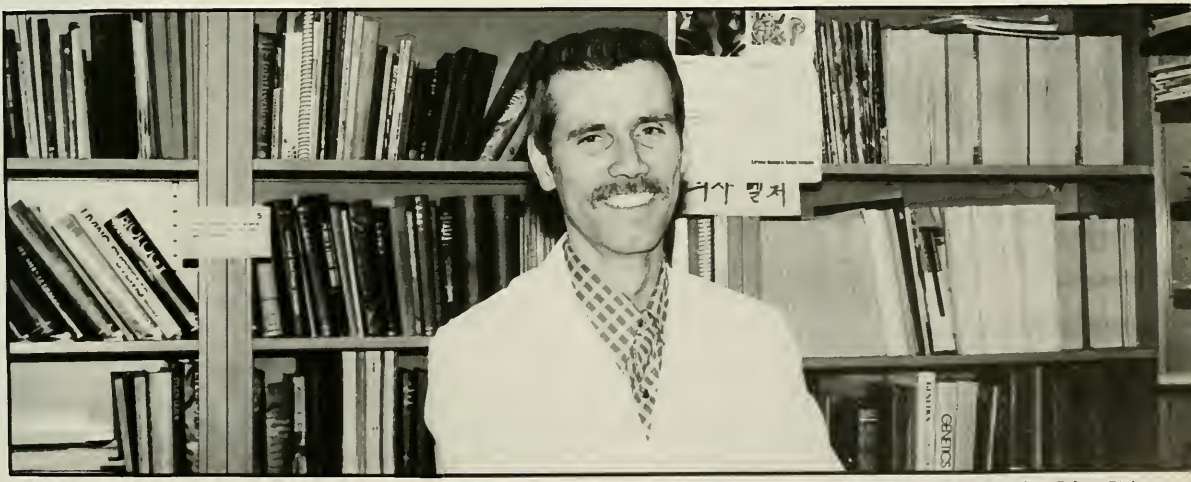

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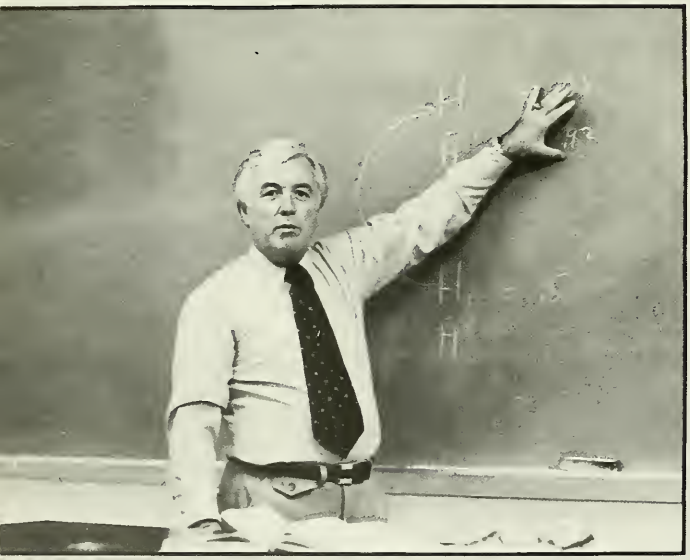

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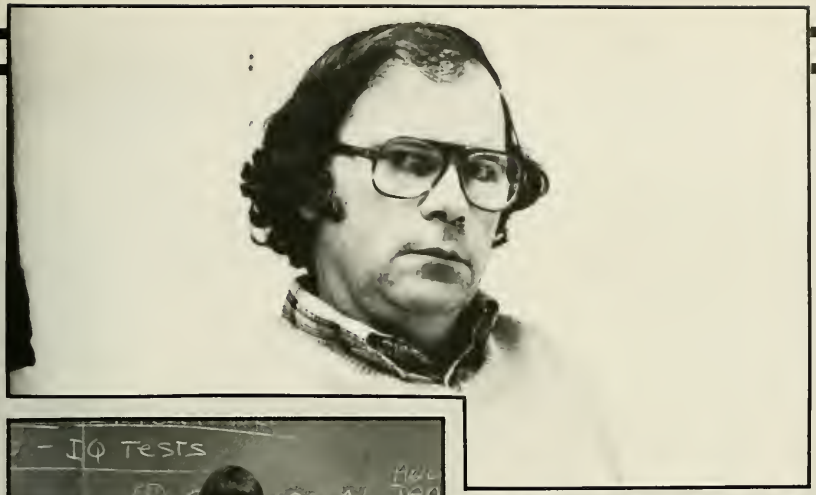

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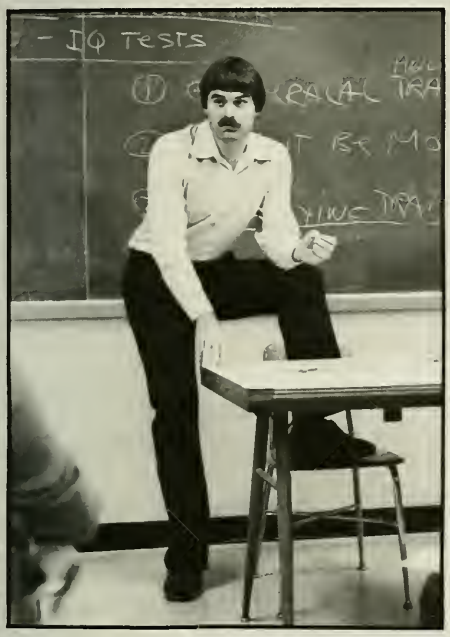

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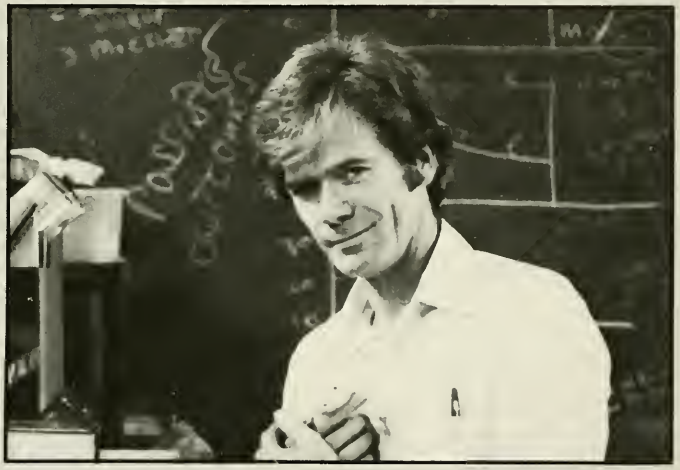

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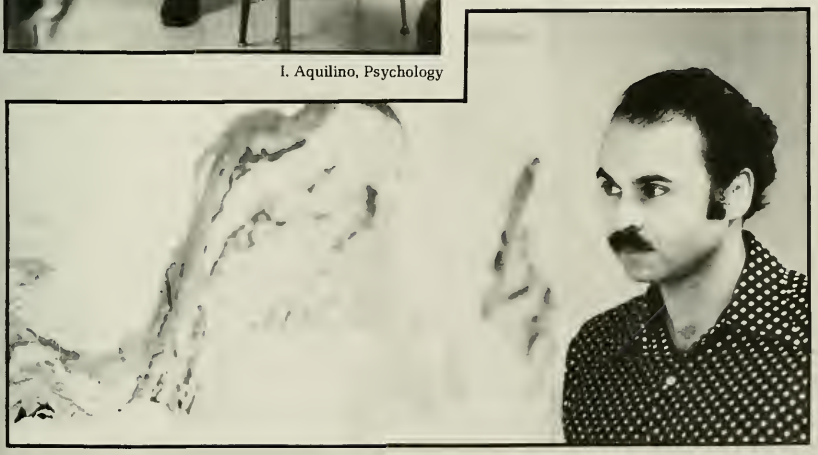

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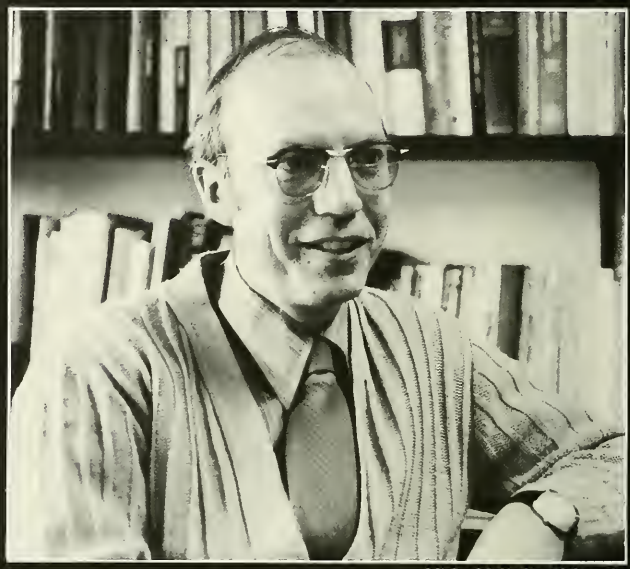
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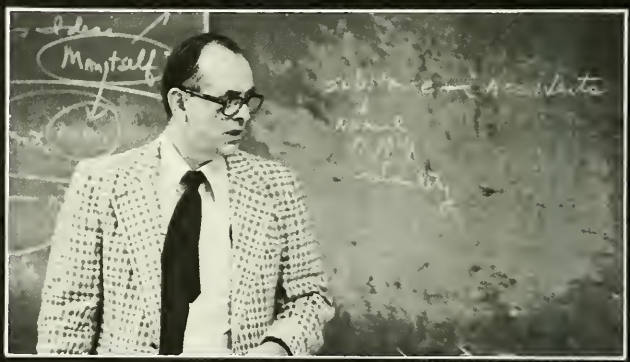
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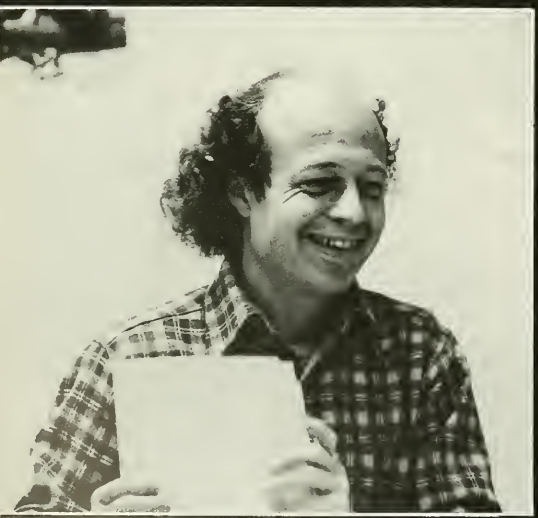
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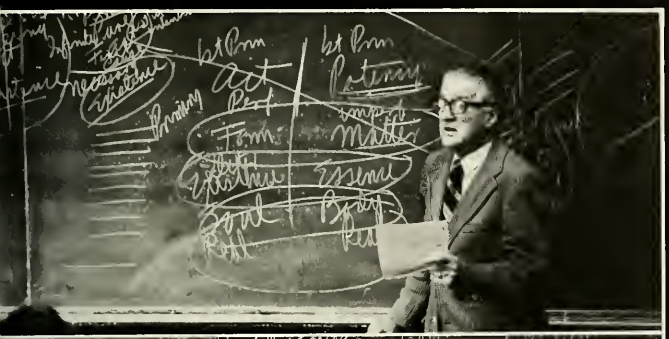

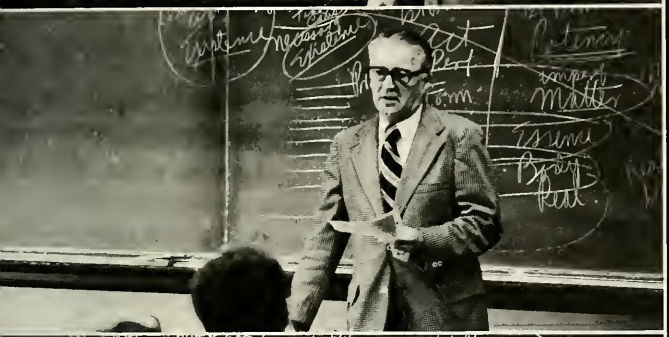

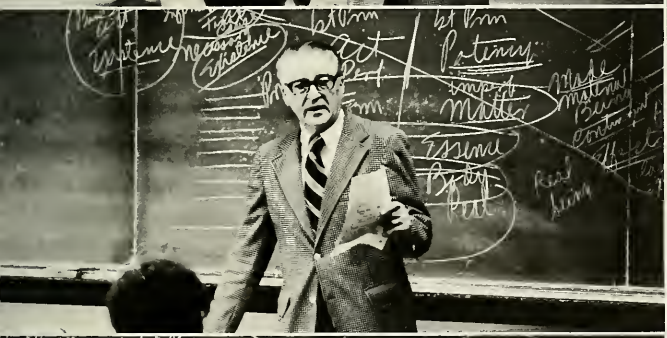

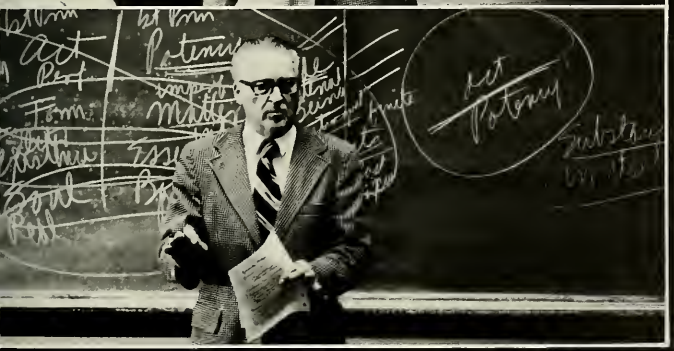

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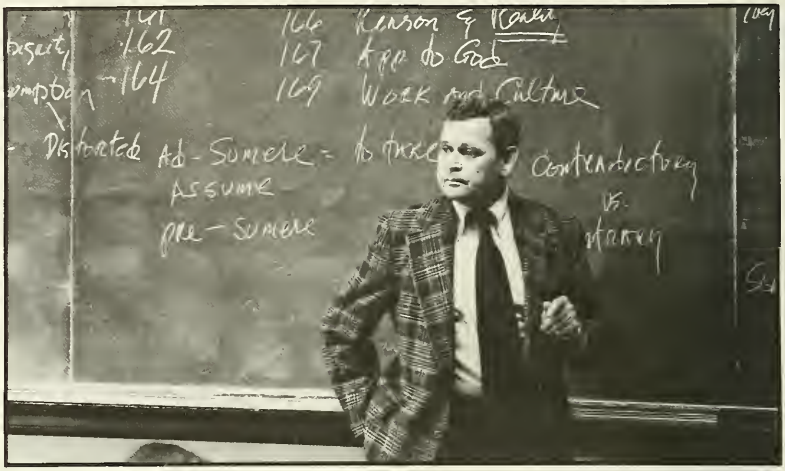

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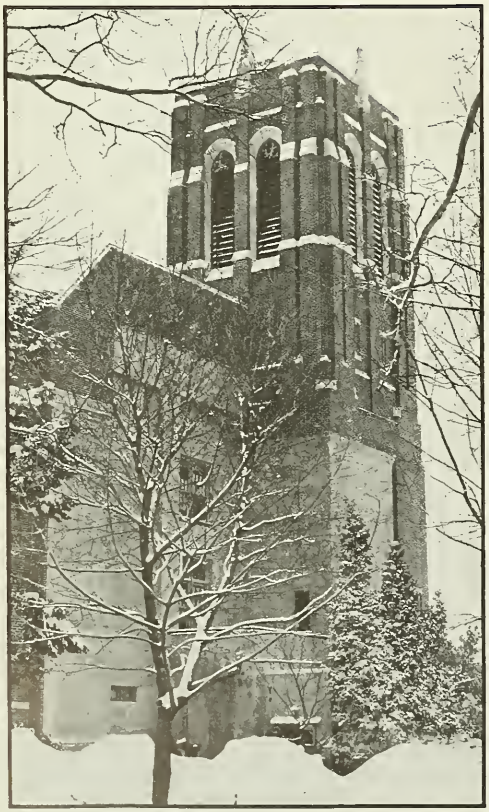

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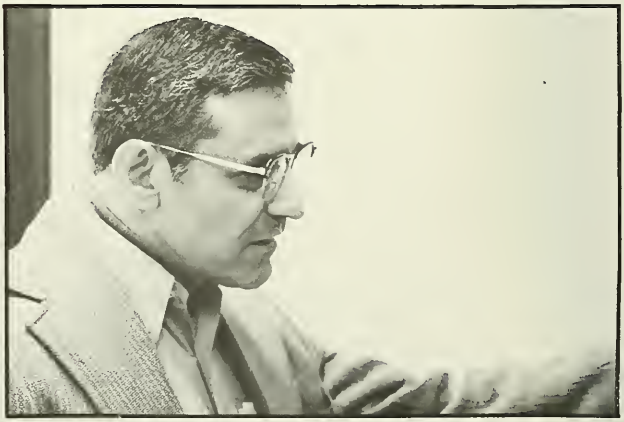

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PROFILE

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Director of Honors Program

Br. William Quinn

Over the past summer, a member of the La Salle College faculty was in the news. It was not for a new book written, or for a series of lectures given; it was, rather, for a spectacular feat of endurance and will which for most men would be an impossibility: a cross-country bicycle trip at the age of 62! For Brother William Quinn, however, it was merely one expression of his diverse interests and talents, which led him to several positions of great responsibility long before this journey.

At the end of his freshman year at the Christian Brothers' St. John's College High School in Washington, D.C., William Quinn made a momentous decision which was to set the course for his whole life. Attracted "by their happiness living with each other," he recalled, "and by the possibility of making a contribution to society in the teaching profession," he decided to join the Brothers and went to their Junior Novitiate and High School in Ammendale, Maryland. After graduation, he went to Catholic University, where he received his doctorate in physics and arrived on the scene at La Salle in 1946. During those early years, Brother Quinn espoused the same educational philosophy in which he believes today. "The thing that I try to contribute to my students, especially here at the College, is a reliability that the students, in the year or so they are with me, will see something stable in the world in which they are living. They can count on the fact that I'm going to be there, that I'm going to be there on time. I'm going to have a lesson which is well prepared and which is presented with as much clarity and conviction as I can give. The long-range thing I am trying to present to the student is a sense of security."

It was perhaps because of this stability and dedication that Brother William was chosen to be the first academic vice-president of La Salle College. During its post-war attendance boom, he ably assisted in solving the problems that came with exponential growth. At a time when the College administration was expanding and when "we were moving from a monarchical to a republican form of government," he saw his role as that of "trying to pull the units of the administration together into a unity of operation, . . . a coordinated force."

In the middle of his academic career, Brother Quinn was called upon to assume a new and difficult responsibility, the direction of the five hundred Brothers of Baltimore district as provincial. From 1960 to 1966 he undertook the day-to-day administration of the province in matters financial, educational, and spiritual. His professional status vastly altered, he nevertheless remarked, "When I walked away from here in 1960, it was with no regrets and no looking back at what I was leaving. My philosophy of life, without consciously thinking about it, has been to find the challenge and the interest in the present situation."

He met these challenges well, and when he finished his term as provincial, a national organization, the Conference of Major Superiors of Religious Orders of Men, asked him to head their staff when they opened their office in Washington. He served in that capacity from 1966 to 1976, when, after an absence of fifteen years, he returned to the academic millieu as Associate Professor of Mathematics. For the future, he looks forward to a La Salle where "the entire academic community is working quietly and systematically with dedication and devotion for the process of learning."

In the summer of 1979, though, Brother Quinn made the news in a manner slightly more sensational than in his long years of sedulous effort in academics and at the Provincialate. He undertook his now famous marathon cycling trip which, in applying for permission from his superiors, he termed (in mock-seriousness) "a low-level, narrow-band (i.e. bicycle) study of the flora and fauna of the United States from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean." In this transcontinental adventure he would also study climatology, mineralogy, entemology, and cultural and linguistic differences throughout the country. It is interesting to note that Brother Quinn ventured the 3,000 mile-trek only after age had prevented him from pursuing two of his earlier hobbies: mountain climbing and caving! Featured in the *Bulletin* and receiving a great deal of campus fame, Brother has kept his sense of proportion. He is grateful for the notoriety but realizes it is fleeting. His devotion to a life of service in the Christian Brothers, however, he knows is lasting. As Brother Quinn declared, "For all that has been — thanks; to all that shall be — yes."

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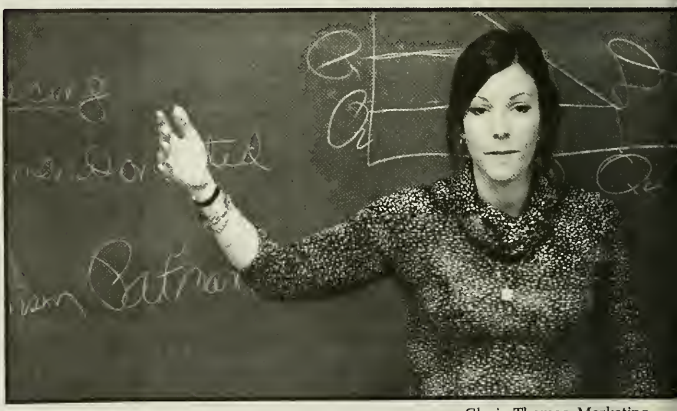

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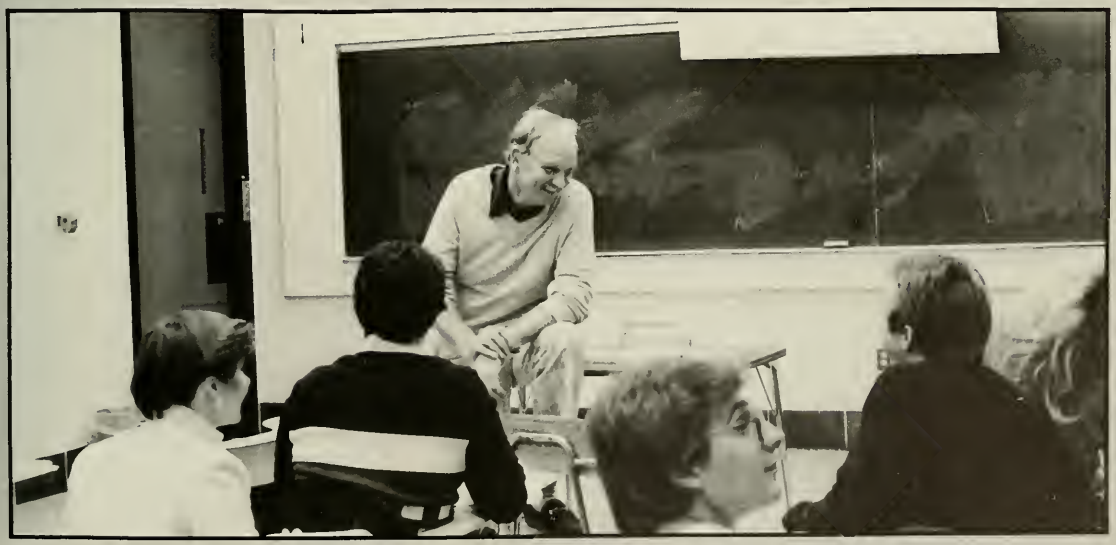


John T. Connors, Social Work and Sociology

MALL'S CAREER: A DREAM COME TRUE

As a youngster she dreamed of becoming an artist. In many ways her career as a French professor has fulfilled that childhood fantasy. After-all, the sounds of French that emanate from her lips are much like music's lingering notes or painting's delicate brush strokes.

She once said, "I always loved the sound of French. I wanted to be able to make those sounds and have them mean something." To that desire she has remained faithful. For aside from molding those sounds into a logical pattern of language, she has also turned them into a challenging adventure in learning for hundreds of La-Salle students. She is Rita Mall.

While you might be able to find one or two equally energetic people, Mall's unabashed love for the field remains hard to match. It is this delicate balance of stamina and affection that makes her one of the most vibrant personalities on campus. Hardly an hour goes by without a student eagerly seeking her advice, or a faculty member bidding a fond bonjour.

Most times La Salle can spot a good thing. The 1960 hiring of Rita Mall is proof of the pudding. Throughout her 11 years at the college she has taught everything from 101 to the twentieth century French novel. Together she and literature result in pure harmony. Her classroom comes alive with images much like those she once dreamed of painting. And, she shyly admits that there's a little bit of actor in every teacher.

But, like most artists, Mall has broadened her involvements in recent years. Aside from her Associate Professorship, in 1976 she began work as an Academic Assistant to Dean Muldoon. Much of her job in this area revolves around individual counseling for students on academic probation, as well as for those in the Conditional Acceptance Program. Needless to say, she loves the contact with both students and faculty:

"I've gotten to know students I would otherwise never have met, and I also understand the workings of the college better. There are a lot of exceptionally devoted people on this campus."

And she should know about devotion. Committee work remains yet another of Mall's endeavors here at LSC. It's not hard to see how the soft, well-spoken intellect she possesses won her a chairmanship of the Student Development Committee this year. Not only does such a position afford her the exposure to students she so craves, but it also involves many personal revelations as well.

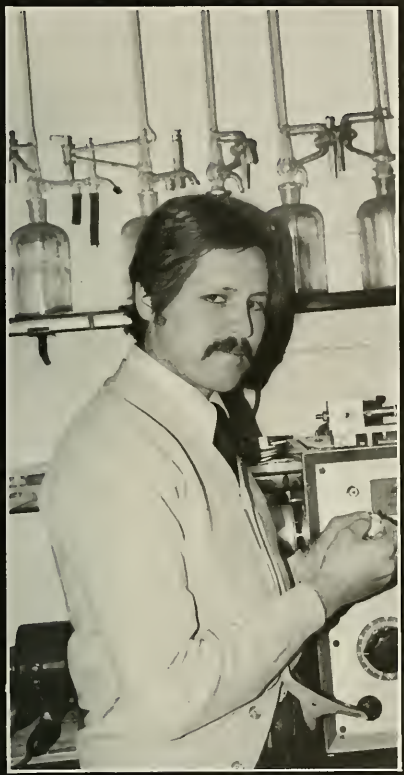
Rita S. Mall

"Frankly, very selfishly, I'm in this because it's fun!"

Mall also serves on the 504 Compliance Committee, whose purpose centers around ensuring building regulations to ease mobility for the disabled are met. Of her own handicap, Mall approaches it with the sensitive honesty artists so often strive to capture. Viewing herself as representative of a number of minorities on campus, she says of her disability, "If I am accepting of it, and don't let it hinder me, then neither will my students." If wheeling around campus inspires just one student to push a little harder or fight a little longer, then Mall's handicap is not wholly without meaning. No bitterness. No jealousy. No hatred. Just a pure, unsullied desire to help others in positions similar to her own.

We are fortunate to have one such as Mall in our midst. Coming to La Salle with a B.A. from Brooklyn College, a Master's from NYU, and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, she also held a teaching position at the University of Amherst. Not bad for a first job! But more than all the formal education and experience, it is the love and vitality with which she approaches teaching that makes her so very special. Though stopping just short of calling it a philosophy, Mall regards contact on a personal level as the basis of her own instruction. She once hoped to make a little difference in someone's life. Well, she's made a big difference in the lives of hundreds of students who have passed through her classroom.

For 11 years, Dr. Rita S. Mall has lent an aura of energy and determination to the halls of La Salle. Her talent, her love, her vibrance and her dedication have mingled to produce a harmonious composition that will ring throughout Olney Hall for years to come. You are an artist, Dr. Mall.



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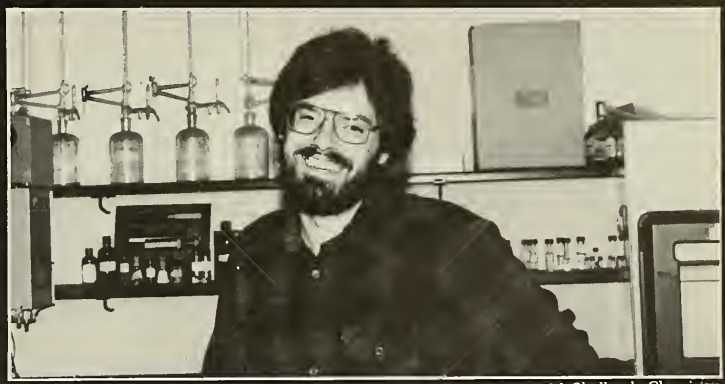
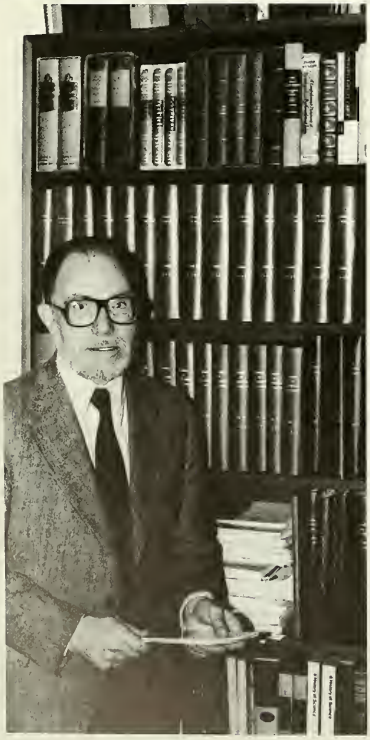
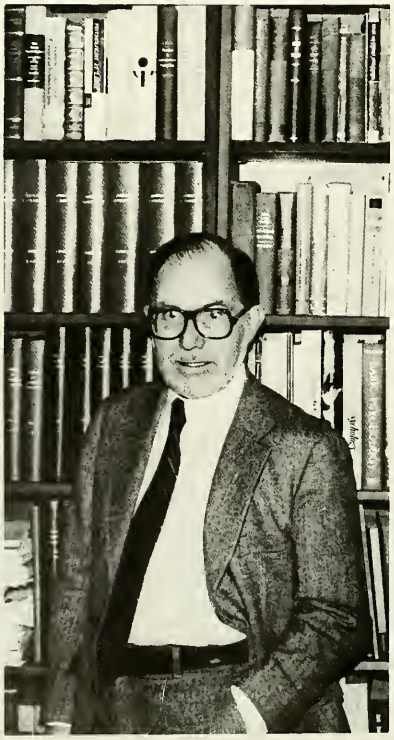


George M. Shalhoub, Chemistry

Robert F. Polek, Chemistry; Max Barth, Chemistry; George M. Shalhoub, Chemistry

Dr. Thomas McCarthy: 28 Years
" . . . it took me all of ten seconds to decide."





With a smile, in response to the question, the native Bostonian leaned back in his chair as he gazed upwards pondering the question, "Well, in 1952 . . . " he began.

In 1952 Dr. Thomas McCarthy appeared on La Salle College's campus for the first time, seeking an interview for a position as teacher. A graduate of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., this was Dr. McCarthy's first visit to the city of Philadelphia. With roots in the New England states, Massachusetts to be precise, Thomas McCarthy began a new career and a whole new life after his interview at La Salle.

With a choice between remaining with the Central Intelligence Agency as a polygraph operator in Paris or staying in the United States as a professor at La Salle College, Dr. McCarthy stated, "there was no decision . . . it took me all of ten seconds to decide."

Thus, McCarthy took up his new position as Assistant Director of the Counseling Center and a teacher in the Psychology Department. From his first day on, in his new position, he felt "as though I really belonged here; I was made to feel as though I were really a part of the school and that feeling has never changed. I think that that's characteristic of La Salle and its students, faculty, and administration."

As director of the Counseling Center, McCarthy continued his psychological studies, seeking answers to such questions as what affects the student while studying outside the classroom, what makes a student successful, and what role parents play in the life of a student and his college career. He also had an opportunity to follow up on some of the material upon which he had been working before he entered La Salle. This material concerned the consultant practice he had maintained prior to teaching, and studied the psychological qualifications of religious personnel and how they became successful in their careers.

In the meantime, he was married

to his sweetheart from Washington, D.C. They set down roots in Philadelphia and had a family, all of whom love the area. "We find Philadelphia just a magnificent place to be – culturally rich, splendid people, it has a lot of advantages. Part of that is also just that the people of La Salle have made us feel so very much at home."

Dr. McCarthy continued his work and studies at La Salle with only one brief sabbatical during which he published a manuscript and several other publications on his studies for others in his field of work to use as tools in their own research. His own findings further showed "the importance of including parents in the college decision process," and consequently this led to the inclusion of parents in the orientation program at La Salle College. Further results showed a greatly decreased number of dropouts in the incoming classes.

In 1970 Dr. McCarthy was named Vice President of Student Affairs, the third individual to hold the position. Immediately upon entering, he made several new and significant changes.

As this was the advent to the entry of women to La Salle College, one of Dr. McCarthy's first tasks as Vice President of Student Affairs was to recruit a woman dean. However, as he continued to look into this concern, Tom McCarthy realized that "we needed a dean who responded to the new students as people, not just women, but rather as individuals." Thus, the position of Dean of Student Development was created to fulfill the needs of the men and women on campus.

Other changes allowed the students through the Student Government Association to choose their representatives to the various standing committees upon which students served. Student participation and responsibility were also further encouraged by the creation of several new seats on committees for such representatives, increasing the ratio of students to faculty.

Further changes occurred in financial aid programs. Dr. McCarthy, along with several others from LaSalle, proved most influential in having the Institutional Assistance Grant added to the PHEA grant. This grant provided to students as aid submitted directly to the college; it has aided tremendously in allowing a greater number of students to attend this college. Dr. McCarthy, in this movement, organized educators and legislators to lobby for the bill's passage. The bill did pass.

The ideal of the position of Vice President for Student Affairs also changed under Dr. McCarthy. Moving from a paternalistic type of role, in which he advised students on a daily basis on activities and other matters, McCarthy also formulated the Director of Student Activities to handle this momentous task. In so doing he stated, "I tried to free myself to think, to plan, to look to the future.

"I recognized the privacy of the student and attempted to recognize positive ways of making students develop, creating programs to guide them and help them find their own goals." Not only did the Vice President do this in his own position but he encouraged the increase in the number of athletic and academic programs among other things; there are now twenty-two inter-collegiate activities. Among these programs, women's sports had its birth and has continued to grow throughout the years.

Dr. McCarthy has proved outstanding in his positions. His belief that "La Salle College is an educational institution devoted to helping the individual grow in academic, personal, social, psychological, and religious ways" and his intention "to contribute to that" has been more than fully accomplished. He will continue to work towards "what will contribute most to student interaction and student-faculty relationships." Although he is now leaving the position Vice President of Student Affairs for a sabbatical in July of this year, Dr. McCarthy will return to La Salle to work in the graduate and counseling programs of the college. He "will maintain a continuing interest in developmental plans for the college, such as more outdoor recreation fields, etc."

Dr. Thomas McCarthy is an outstanding man and we thank him for his years of devotion to La Salle College. Dr. McCarthy spoke of "the warm feelings I have of La Salle;" all its members too have warm feelings of him, bid him good luck in his new position and look forward to many more years with him.

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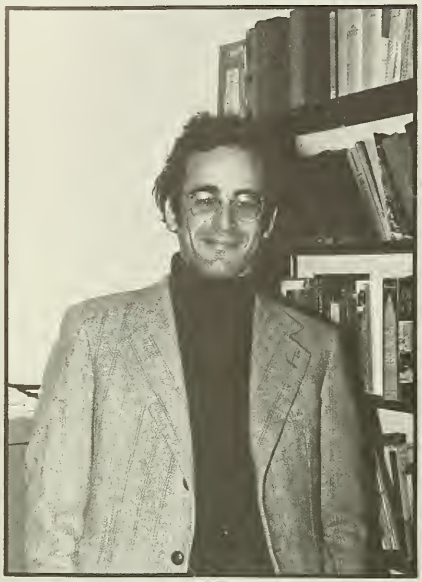

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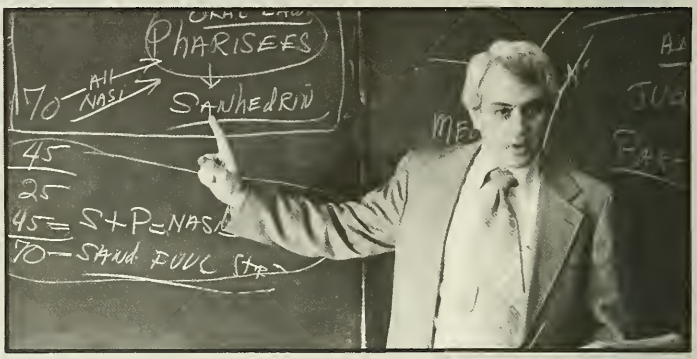

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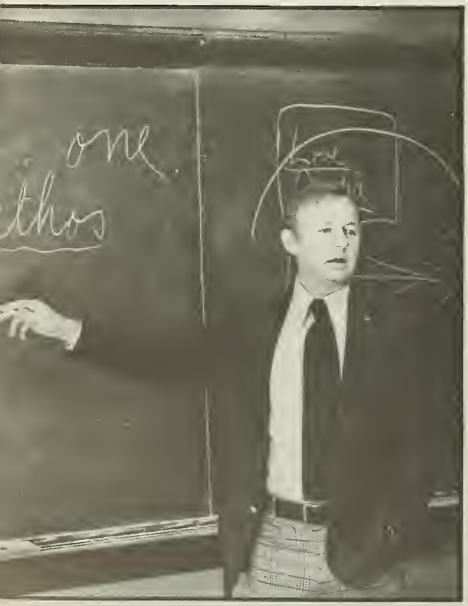

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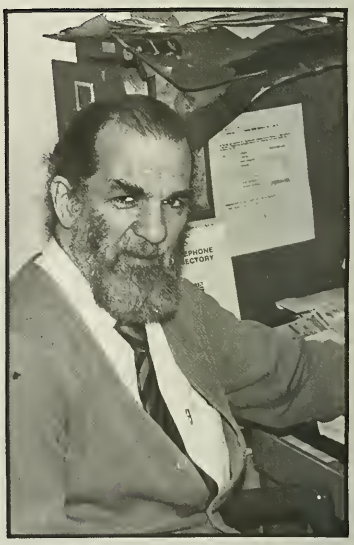

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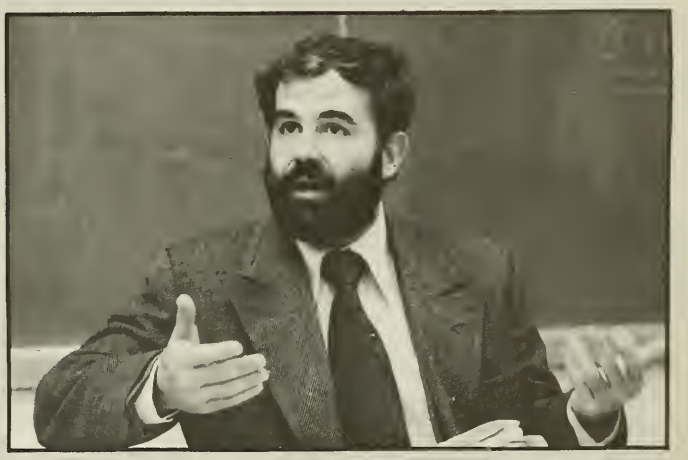

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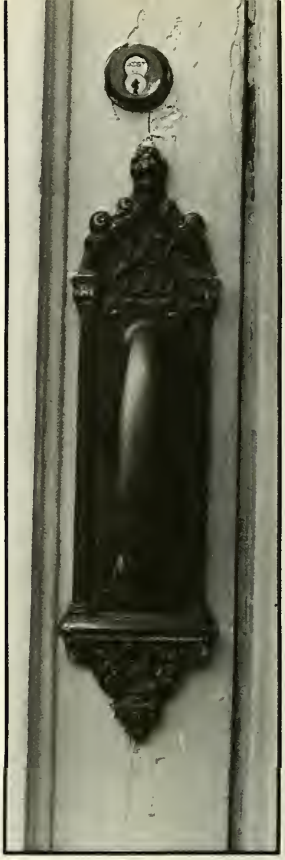

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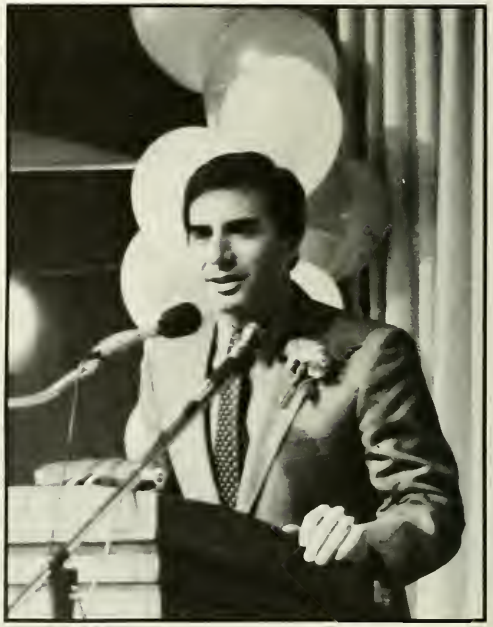

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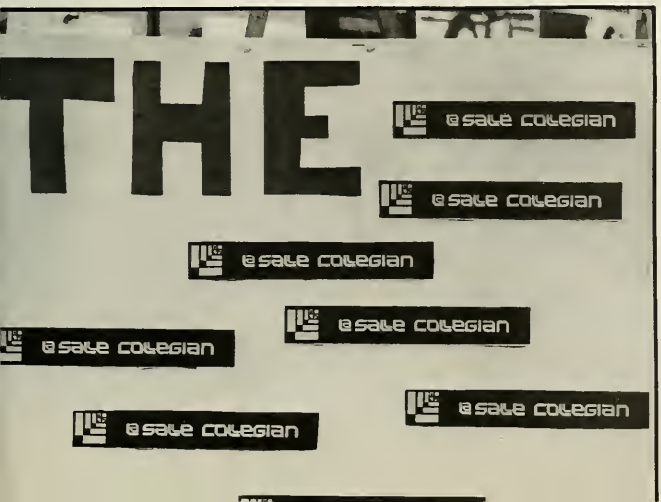
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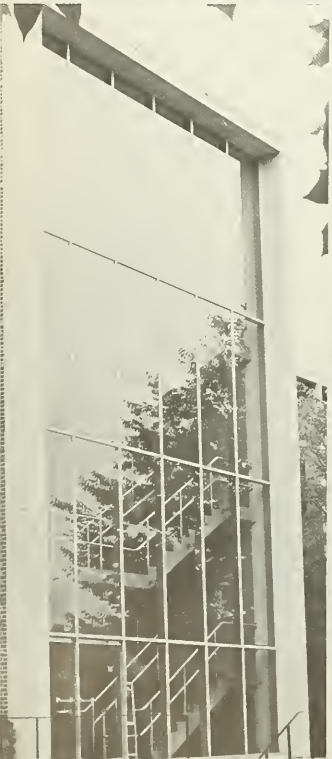

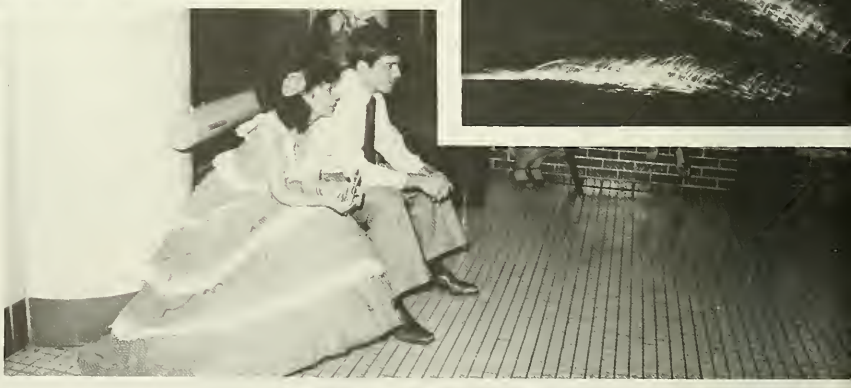

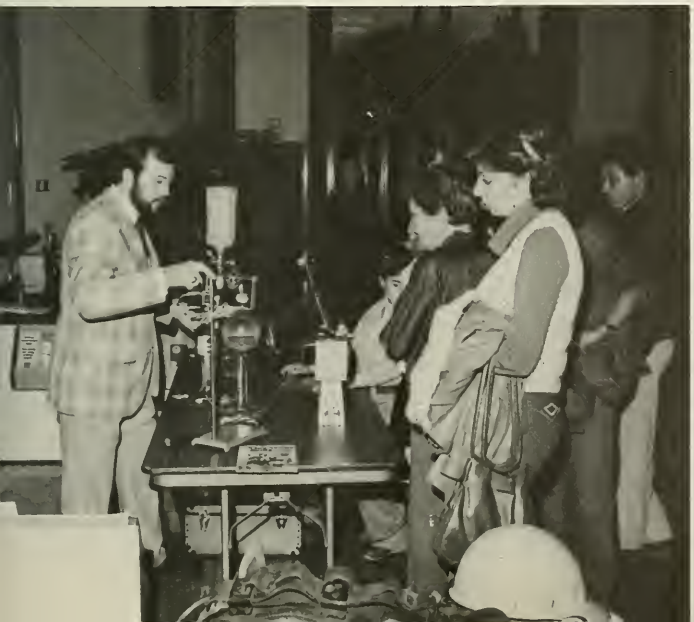

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But on the way I wonder
through descending snow,
and through the frost and thunder,
I listen to the wind come howl,
telling me I have to hurry.
I listen to the robin's song
saying not to worry.
Then I find myself alone,
hoping someone would miss me.
Thinking about my home
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But some times you have to moan
When nothing seems to suit you,
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you're locked towards the future.
—Steven Georgio

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Diane Moyer is La Salle's first full-fledged female superstar. Just a few years ago, it would have meant very little to be a female sports "star" at 20th and Olney. The women on the athletes' dorm floor might have taped her pictures from the *Collegion* up on their bathroom door. Her parents would have been very proud, but always would have made sure to inquire about grades and boyfriends, because sports were fine for young women, but they certainly could not build a life around them.

A few years can make a big difference. When Diane Moyer came to La Salle in 1976, the field hockey program was still in the developing stages. It had been around for a while, as had other women's varsity programs at La Salle, but people finally discovered that in order to have quality teams, you had to recruit players and offer scholarship incentives. That 1976 team had two new scholarship players – Diane Moyer was not one. Moyer had been recruited as a basketball prospect and arrived at Hayman Hall via a basketball scholarship. In an ironic twist, Moyer was later to

give up basketball at La Salle entirely, in favor of the hockey field.

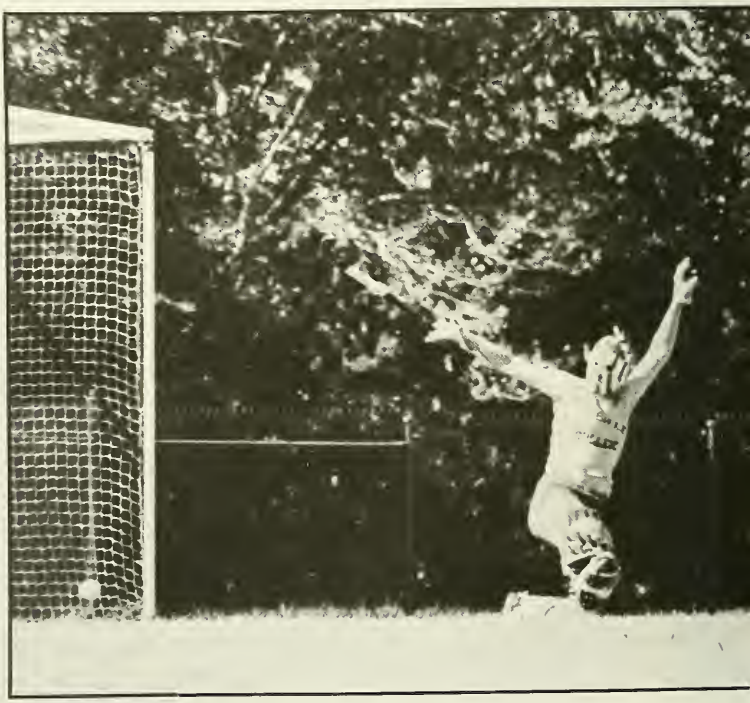
The steady improvement of La Salle's field hockey program parallels the path of Diane Moyer in her personal achievements in the goalie cage. In her sophomore year, Coach Kathy Wear encouraged Moyer and a group of other Explorer hockey players to try out for the area club and collegiate all-star hockey teams. That was the initial springboard for Diane. After being chosen to play on a Philadelphia regional team, the amiable Reading native was offered a shot at the biggest prize of them all – the United States touring team. Intensive training and drilling resulted in Moyer's selection for the team, the same squad that will represent the U.S. if the country qualifies for the 1980 Olympic field hockey competition.

"Before I made the U.S. team, I had my whole four years of college mapped out," explains the best goalie in the nation. "Now I can't see a month ahead at a time." Playing on the United States team is a twelve-months-a-year proposition, and Diane never knows from semester to semester whether she will be playing in Germantown or Germany. "It's made my life versatile but confusing," she notes. "I've learned to be flexible."

While Moyer was rising to national recognition, the La Salle hockey program was glad to accompany her. The team rose from the lower reaches of the local scene to the top-seed spot in the nation in the Division II schools during Diane's tenure as goalie. "I guess I have helped hockey develop at La Salle," she says modestly. "But it was just pot luck – I was in the right place at the right time."

This is the right time for women like Diane Moyer to make their marks in college athletics. After graduation from La Salle, Moyer will continue to play for the U.S. team, and will pursue her double interest in psychology and athletics in a graduate program in sports psychology.

With her athletic and scholastic talents (she declined a Rhodes Scholarship nomination in favor of playing in the country), Diane Moyer is a female superstar on the threshold of an exciting time for American women athletes. She stands to be La Salle's first proof that women can build a career and a life in athletics. And it's about time.



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Lefty Irvin and his explorers brought new meaning to the phrase "Team Unity"

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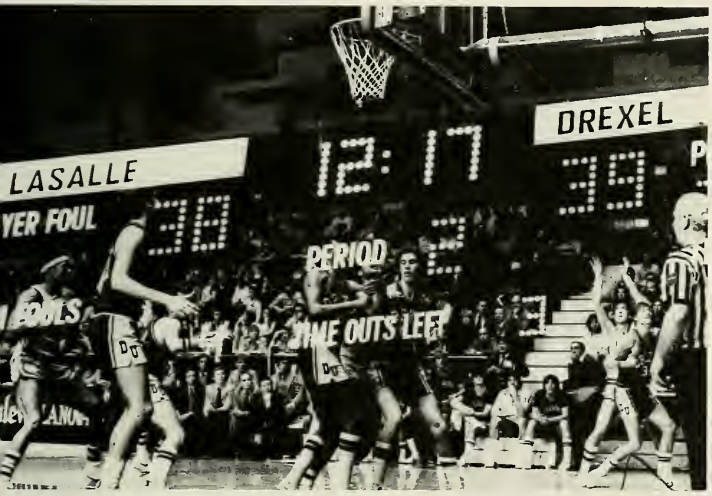
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Front Row: Ann Ermi, Ellen Malone, Kathy Bess, Cindy Romanelli, Claire McArdle, Patti Dugan, Laura Frieze, Nancy Richards. Second Row: Regina Ruoti (Manager), Cindy Weed, Maureen Kramer, Liz Crawford, Janice Olszewski, Sonia Cruz, Cheryl Holland (Assistant Coach), Linda Arcari Lastowka (Head Coach).

Field Hockey
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Front Row: Diane Vitagliano, Joyce Lindinger, Claire McArdle, Mary Kaiser, Kathy McGahey, Second Row: Vici Smith, Laura Frieze, Helen Neary, Liz McCabe, Barbra McGugan. Back Row: Kathy Wear (Head Coach), Diane Moyer, Cincy Ambruouso, Liz Crawford, Joann Weber, Mary Trautwein, Sandra Ritter (Assistant Coach).

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Back Row: Assistant Coach Sandy Ritter, Francine Calafati, Deanna Frizol, Monique Champagne, Pat DeAngelo, Bev Ryan, July Valecce.

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Front Row: Pat Kenney, Tom Boland, Jon Malpass, Tony Sherman, Ed Johnson, Glenn McDonald, Vince Tovey, Ed Waddington (Captain) Coach Gavaghan. Second Row: Joe Burns, Tom Zehren, John Kelly, Dana Jurich, George Malpass, Bryant Geating, Tom Callaham, Tom Huban.

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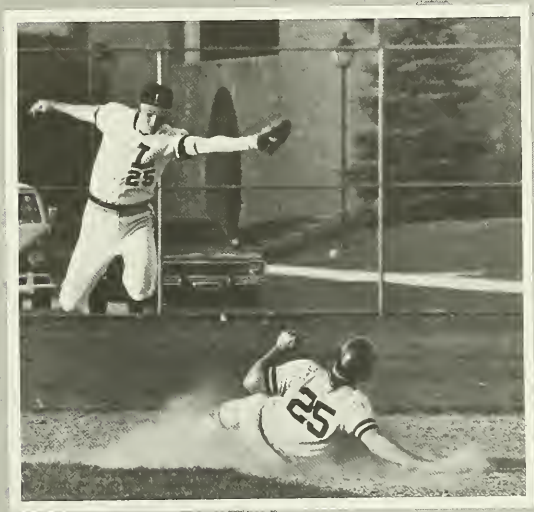

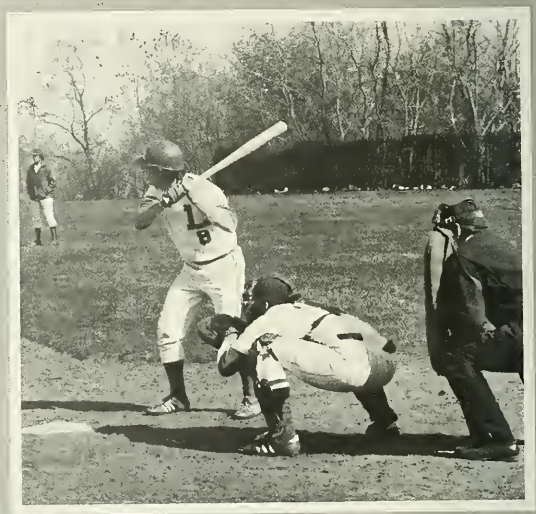

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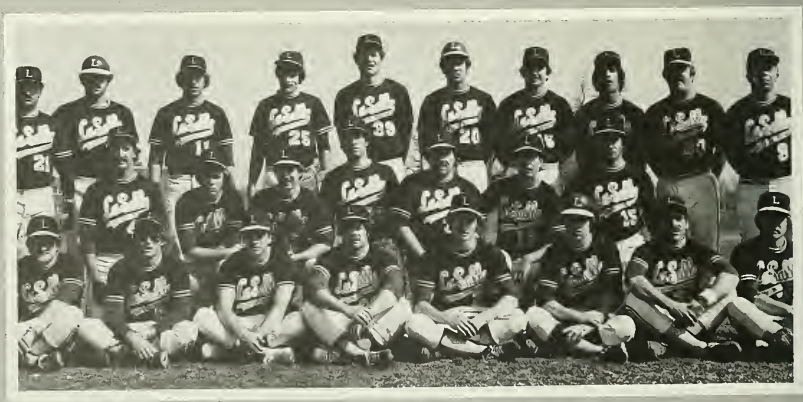

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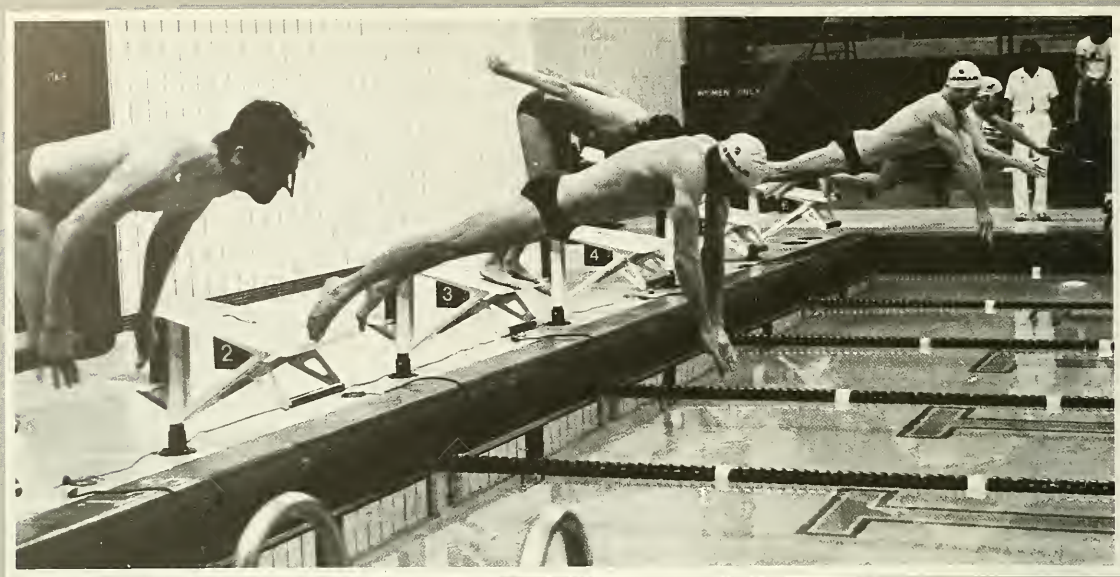
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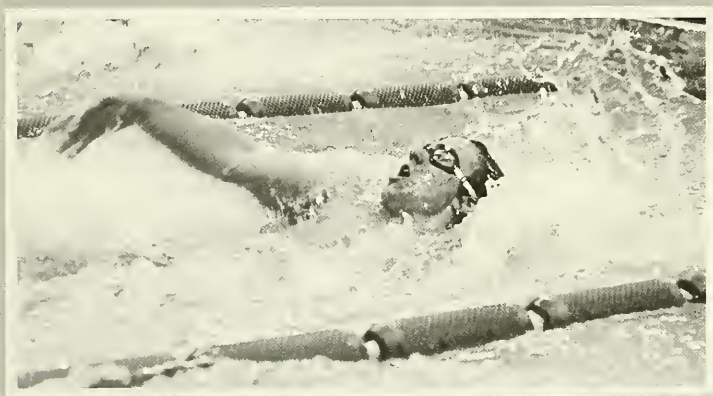

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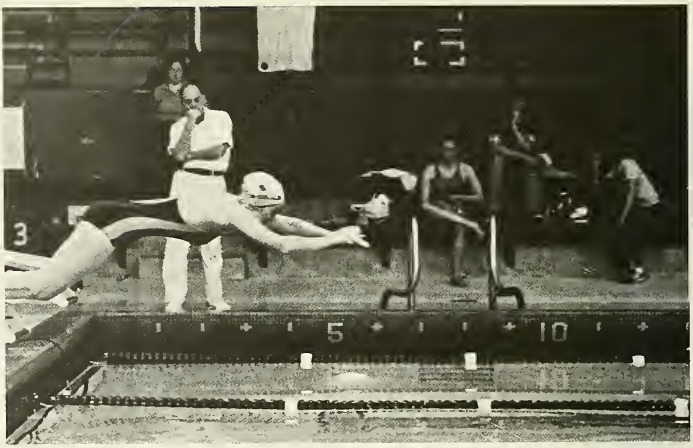

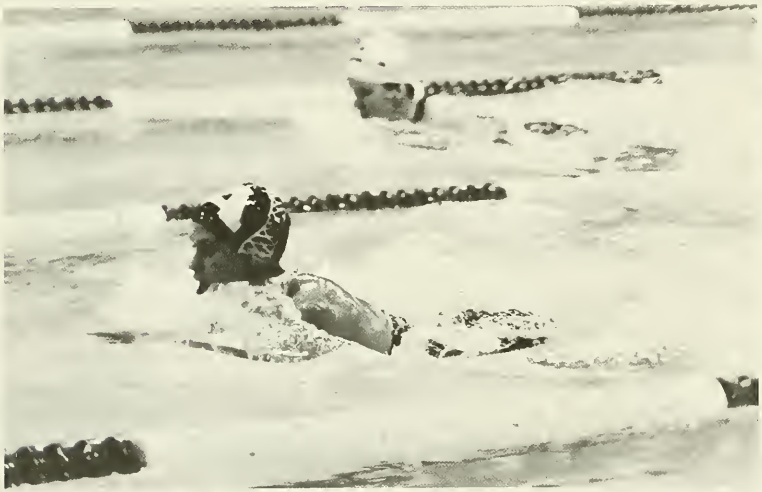

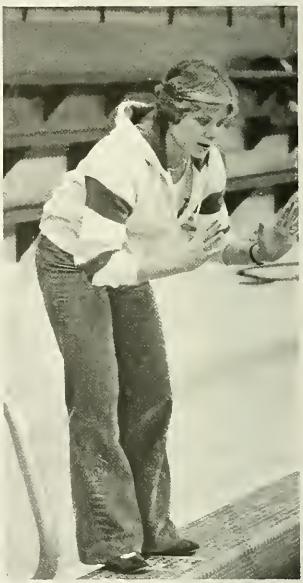

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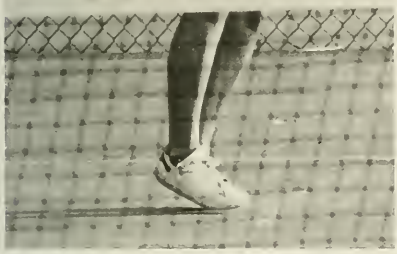

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Front Row: Cathy Conklin, Wendy Samter, Karl Miller, Paul Bogart, Jane Woods, Joan Bove, Jeff Wolper, Monica Janke. Second Row: Alex Charyton, Jeff Fein, Beth Price, John D. Rossi. Last Row: Chris Pastore, Alex Rotinou, Pete Roscoe, Dave Latsky, Reginald King, Chris Lysionek (advisor), Larry Caparo.

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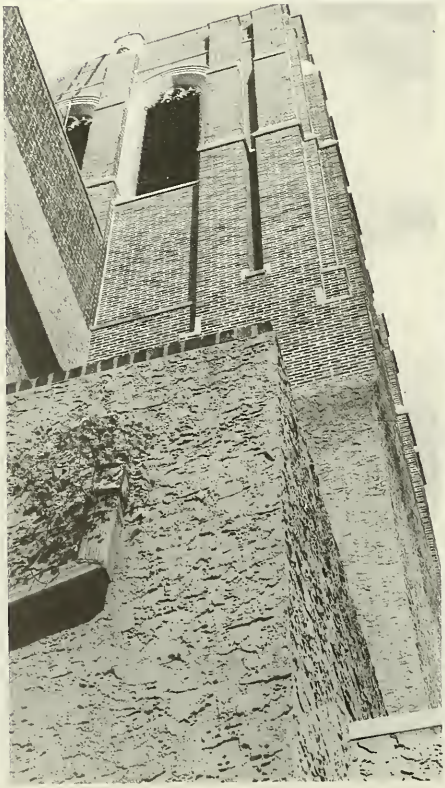

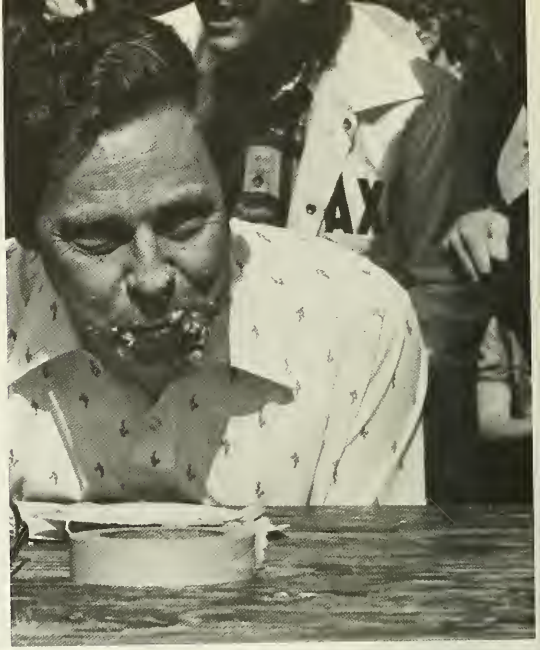

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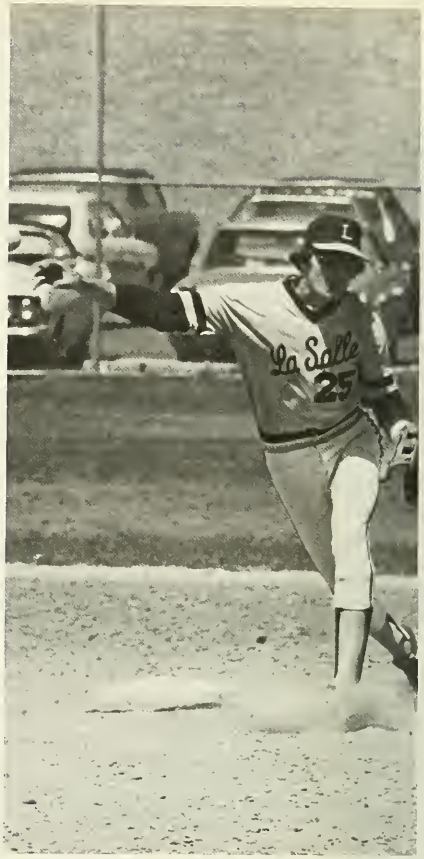

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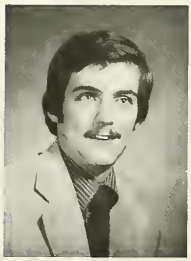
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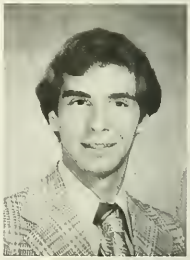
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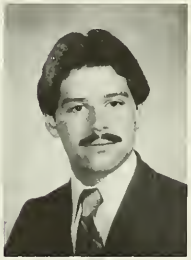
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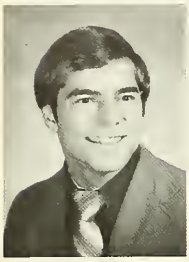
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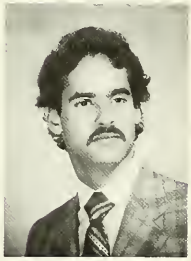
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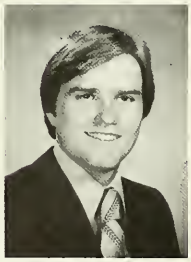
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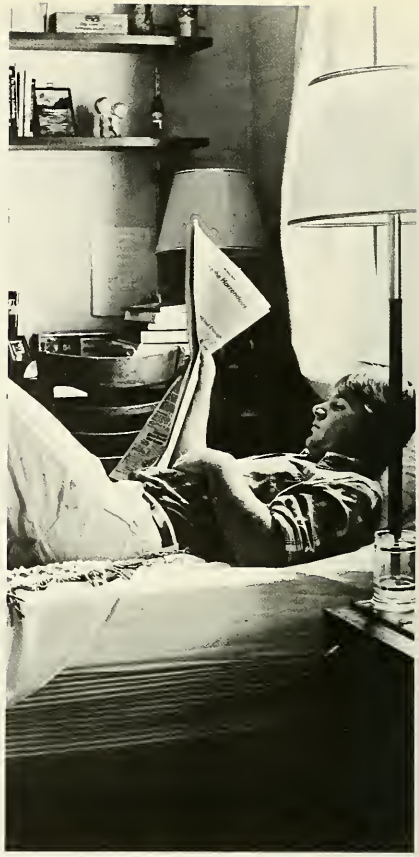

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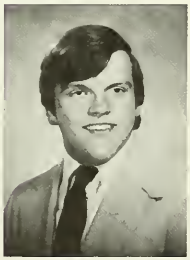
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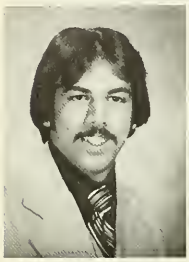
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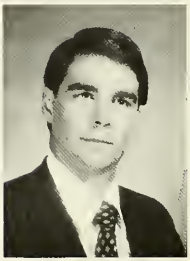
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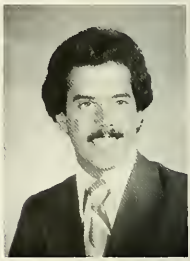
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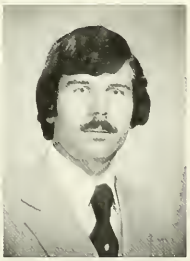
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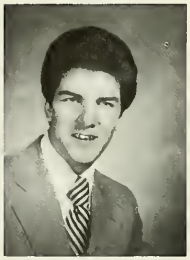
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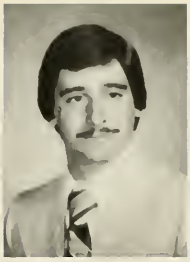
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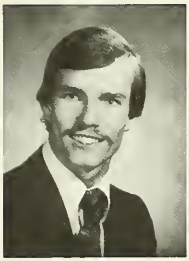
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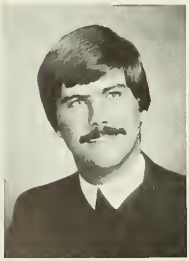
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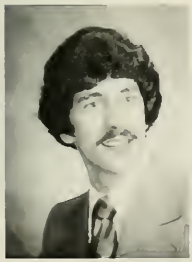
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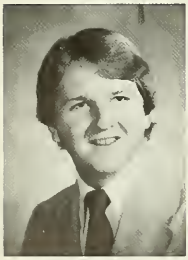
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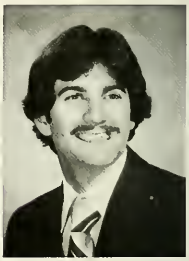
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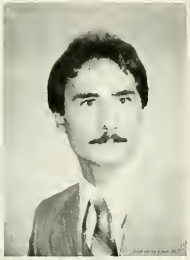
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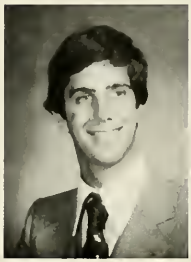
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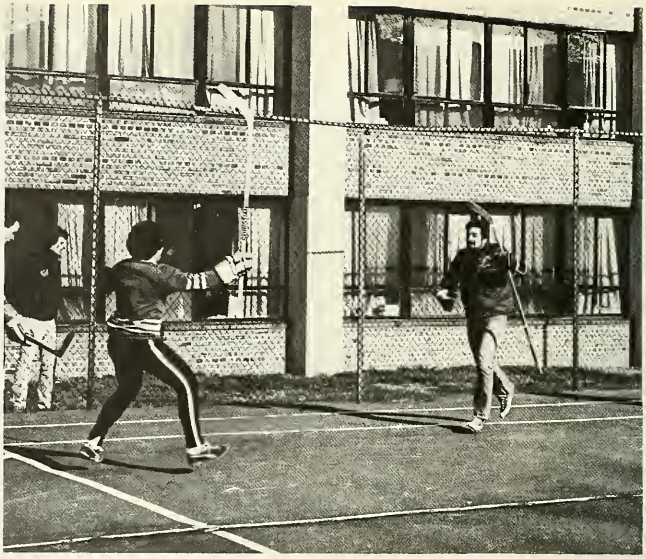

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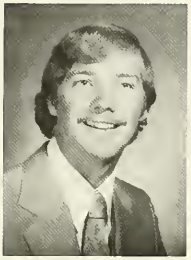
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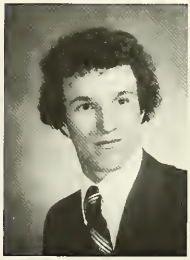
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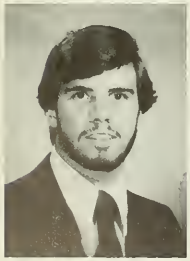
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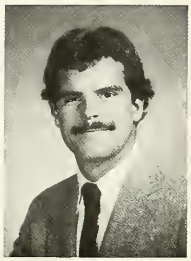
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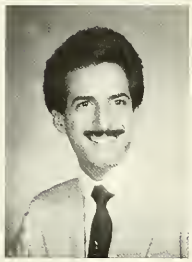
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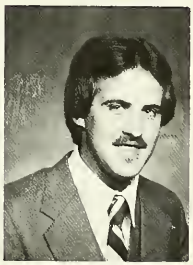
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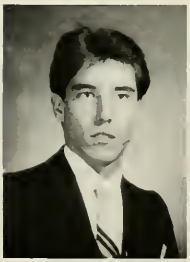
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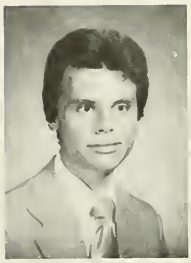
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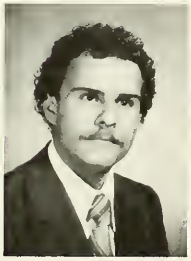
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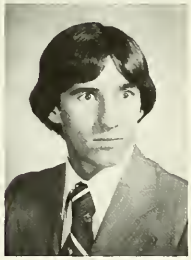
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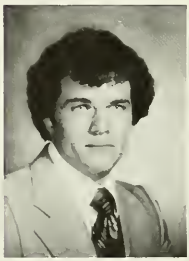
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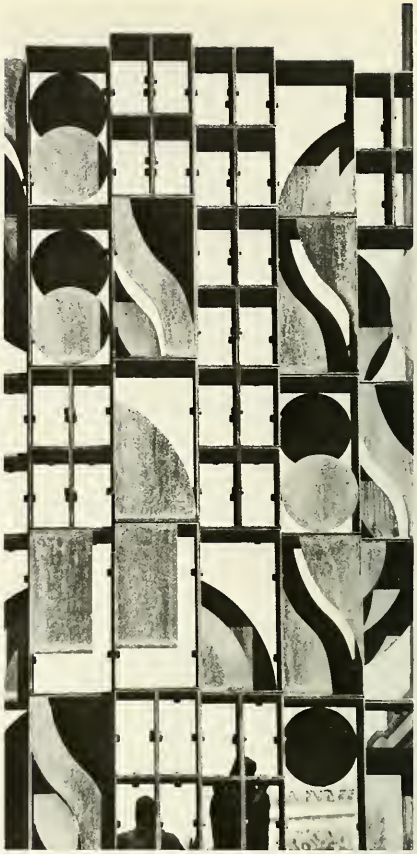

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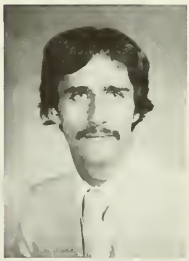
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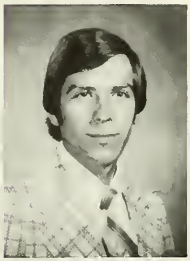
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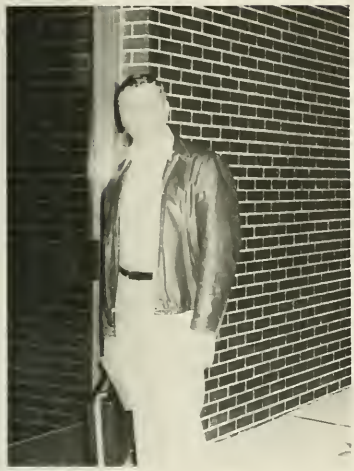

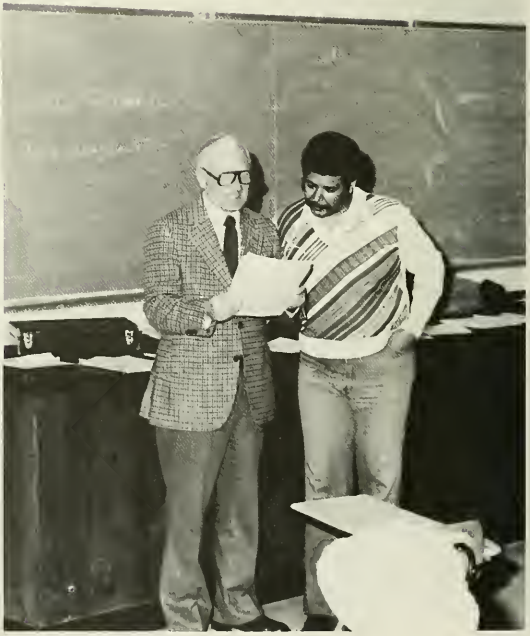

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Who was studying here?
It may have been the
patrolman, who's just run
off to work.
Or perhaps the
mother who dashed up-stairs
to fondle her child, hot with fever.
Yet again
It may be
the nurse
called in to cover for
someone who did not come.
Or
a brother
who left to counsel a soul in pain.

ALL have heard the call of hurting people
ALL have responded –AND–
still tomorrow
The mortar board remains the goal,
The book lies waiting to be read.
The light turned on –
The time ticking away –
the constant.

Who left the light on?

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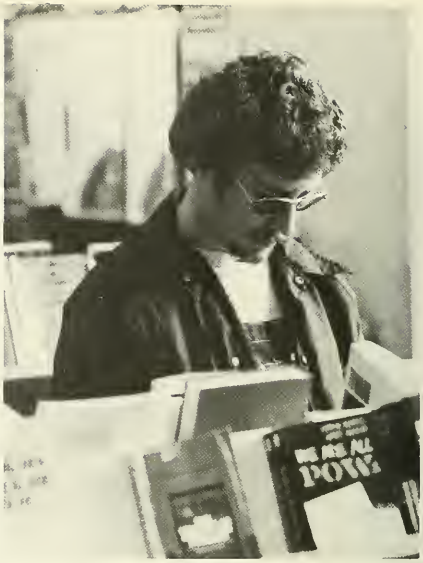

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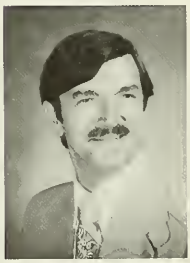
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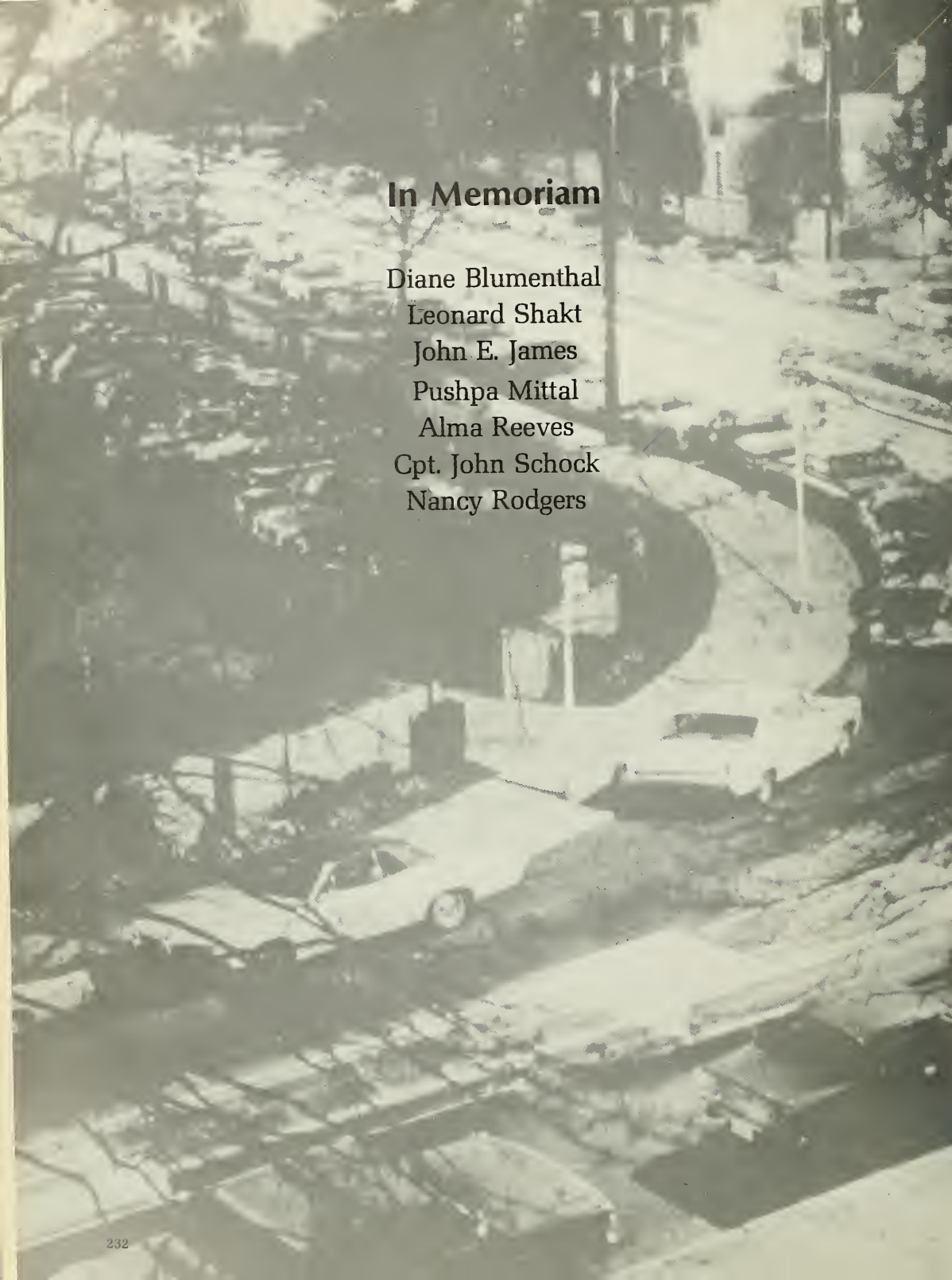

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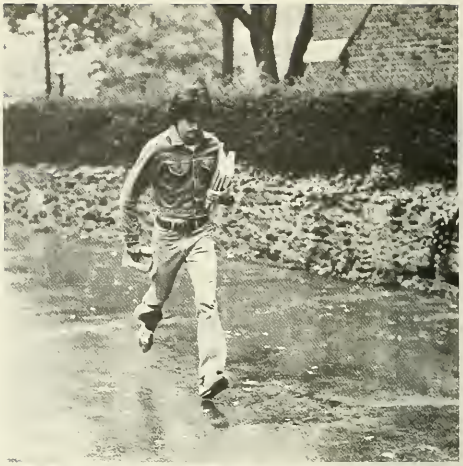

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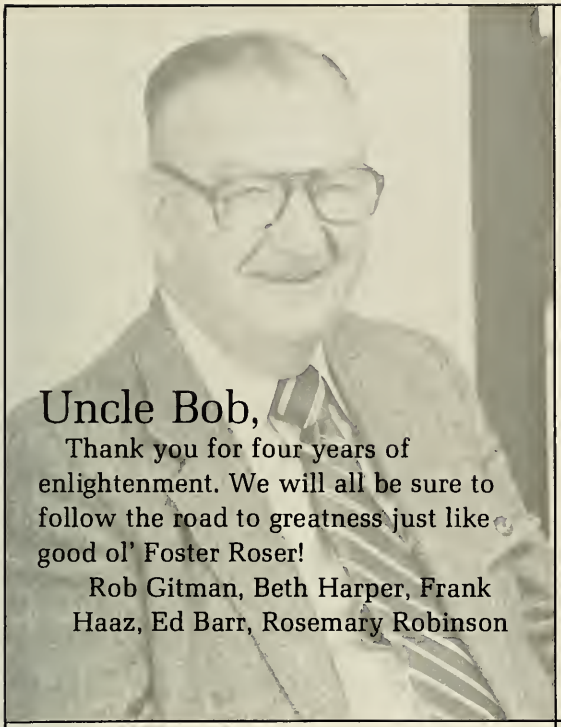

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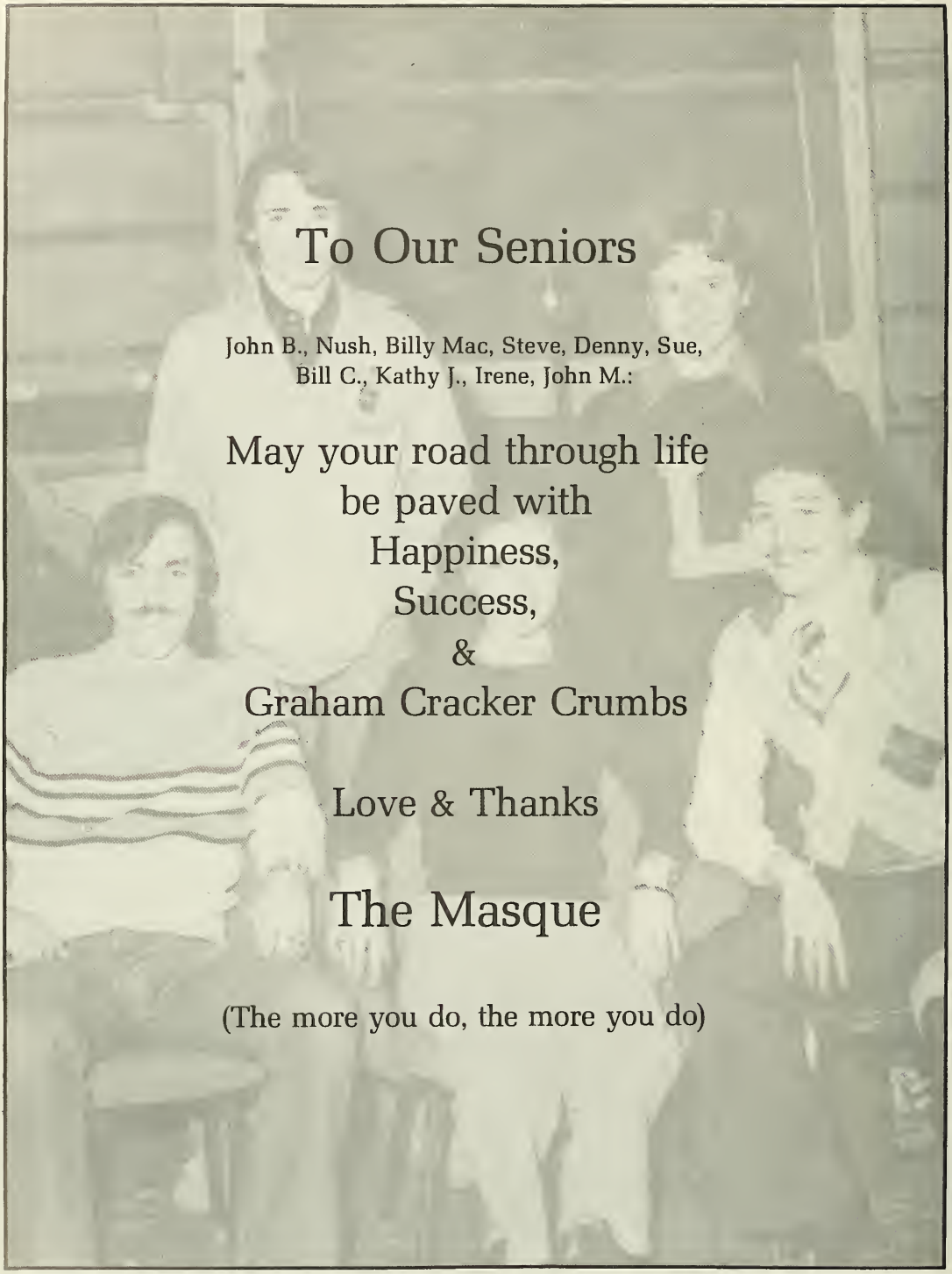

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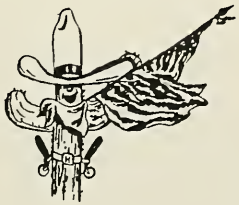

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